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Towns may vote down SCI deal

Mayor mulls high-risk tactic to stop Mercer

By JEFF NAGEL

NORTHWEST towns may try to vote down the deal to sell Skeena Cellulose to Mercer if they aren't happy with it, Terrace mayor Jack Talstra says.

He said he wants to invite the three bidders — Mercer, NWBC Timber and Pulp Ltd., and Forest Capital Resources — to come to Terrace later this month and lay out their plans.

Talstra said council, with the aid of its forestry panel, could then make a decision on which one to support.

If Mercer wasn't chosen, he said, the

city could then work with other northwest towns and vote against the sale at a restructuring meeting.

The deal would need to get the support of all categories of creditors, or else SCI might be pushed into bankruptcy.

Talstra conceded Mercer's secrecy to date might mean it would not show up.

"We'll see who comes," he said, adding that in itself would be a factor in the decision. "It will tell us at least that some groups are more sensitive to the needs of the communities than others."

He said Prince Rupert and Port Edward would be greatly concerned about the bidders' plans to pay property taxes.

But he said Terrace, which is owed

less, would focus more on pledges to pay unpaid contractors and the ability to run a viable operation for the long term.

Talstra said the municipal ability to

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veto the SCI sale would likely depend on unity among the towns. And even then, he said, it appears Victoria may be moving to try to thwart such an option.

Court affidavits filed by government lawyers last week indicate they will seek to create three classes of creditors.

The first is secured creditors, covering the provincial government and TD bank.

The second would be unsecured creditors, including businesses and contractors owed money and terminated workers owed severance.

The third class would pair towns owed property taxes and "Crown creditors."

Talstra said he's concerned other money owed by Skeena to government ministries — such as the unpaid stumpage SCI owes — might be used by Victoria to outvote the towns and ensure the deal

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Jack Talstra

Casino debate returns

A new \$8m proposal may tempt council

By JEFF NAGEL

A PROPOSAL for an \$8 million destination casino and convention centre downtown has plunged Terrace back into debate on whether to support expanded gambling.

Terrace Inn owner John Georgilas has asked city council to back his proposal to build a more than 35,000 square foot expansion to the hotel for a convention centre and casino.

The plan could put up to 300 slot machines and 20 gaming tables in Terrace, and is sure to reignite local concerns about the social costs of gambling.

Georgilas faces an uphill political battle. In 1997, the last time city council considered allowing a casino here, it voted 5-2 against the idea.

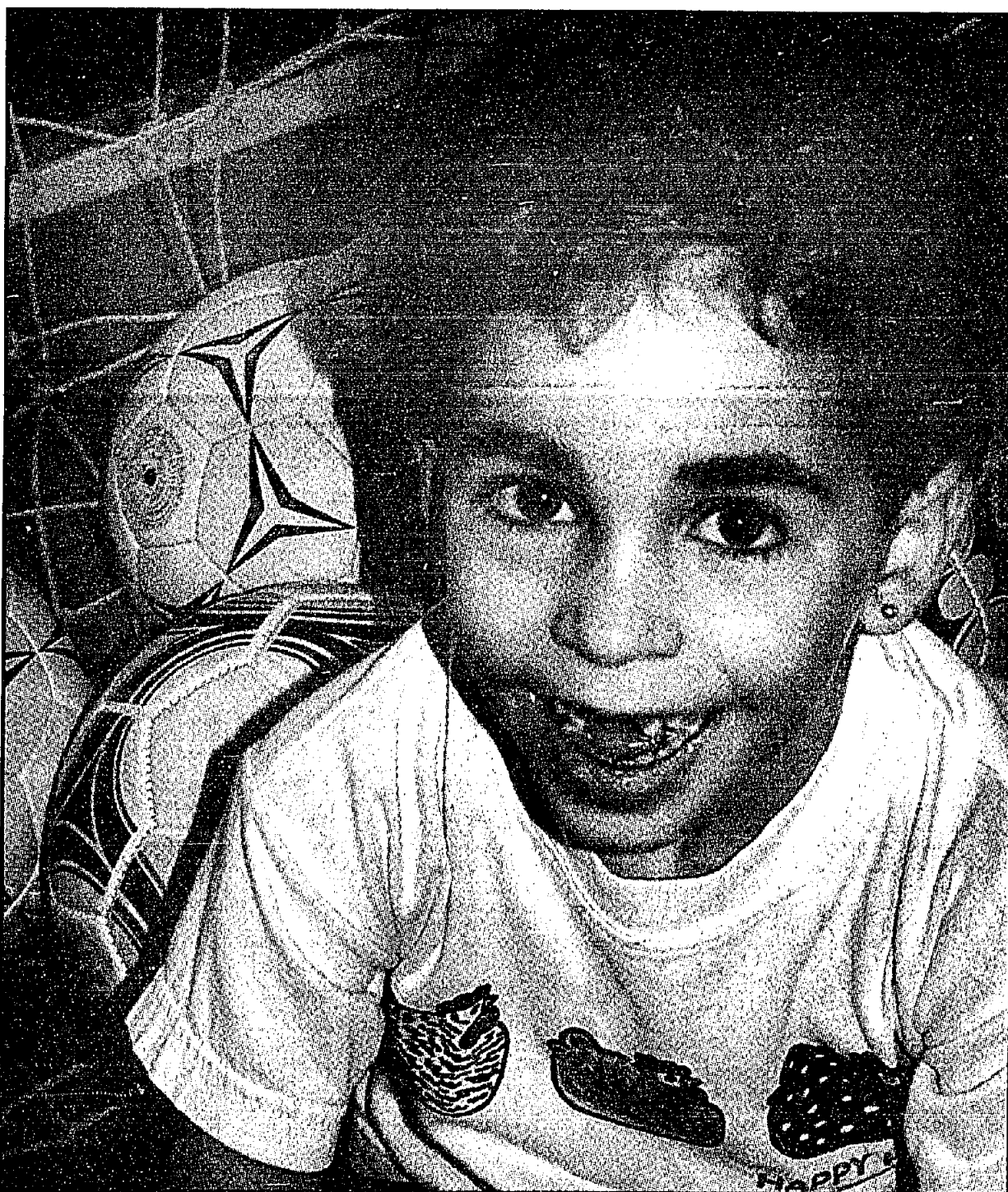
And since then the B.C. Liberals have taken power and vowed there will be no further casinos approved other than ones in advanced negotiations from the previous NDP-led process.

But Georgilas, who was one of two proponents to build a charity casino here four years ago, says his new proposal is entirely different — in concept, timing and in its value to Terrace.

"The benefits are going to be tremendous for the city," Georgilas says.

The biggest one is the cut of gambling profits the city would receive.

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Knocked out

EMMA RIGSBY, 6, is one tough cookie. Riggsby lost her front tooth during soccer school last weekend. "I bounced the ball and it hit my face,"

she said grinning. And losing the pearly white tooth didn't stop her from getting right back in the game. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO.

Massive gov't cuts set to hit

By ROD LINK

PROVINCIAL EMPLOYEES here are soon to hear details of how they'll be affected by the government's overall plan to cut thousands of jobs over the next three years.

Meetings between managers and employees could be taking place as early as tomorrow at worksites throughout Terrace and the northwest.

With the government's plan to cut up to 30 per cent of its workforce, as many as 450 positions in the northwest could disappear.

Given the an average salary and benefit package of \$55,000 per person, the loss to the regional economy could be in the order of \$24 million, estimate officials of the B.C. Government Employees' Union.

Some jobs will be cut by eliminating vacant positions, by buy-outs and by early retirements but as many as 4,800 people could be affected province wide, government officials estimate.

Workers will get the news in meetings with their managers in what has become a massive operation to let them know what is going on, says the person in charge of personnel for the provincial government.

"As far as specificity, in some cases individuals may know right away because they may be the only person doing that function in a particular office but more than likely it may take weeks to be determined as the government announces its intentions of changes at a later time," said Vince Collins, a deputy minister who is in charge of the Public Service Employee Relations Commission.

Once the number of job cuts for each ministry are announced and people know how they'll be affected, union contracts will start a complex series of manoeuvres based on seniority and bumping rights.

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Mammography on track despite delay

PLANS TO order a new mammography unit for Mills Memorial Hospital are still in the works, although there is a delay caused when the new Northern Health Authority was formed in late December.

Cholly Boland, now responsible for health care in Kitimat, Terrace, Dease Lake and Stewart, said the final monetary approvals from the provincial government have been received.

"And we should be getting the final sign off from the authority very soon," said Boland last week of the new Northern Health Authority. "There's absolutely no question this is going ahead."

He said a supplier has already been identified and that a price has been set for the new portable unit that can serve remote communities.

The hospital's aging mammography unit was ordered shut down late last fall after it was found to be too old to be reliable. Women needing screening for breast cancer have gone to other hospitals.

Approval for a new unit was also temporarily held up last fall because of a spending freeze.

Science fair, concert newest casualties of teacher dispute

By JENNIFER LANG

A FRESH escalation of the teachers job action now affects everything from homework clubs and sports teams to school concerts and dances — even the upcoming Terrace Science Festival.

Students returning to school after the holidays began to feel the impacts immediately as teachers province-wide withdrew from extracurricular duties as planned Jan. 7.

"What kids do during instructional time is fair enough," Terrace District Teachers' Union president Frank Rowe said. "But the science festival takes place after hours on the weekends and it is run by teachers."

The long-standing celebration of science normally attracts hundreds of local students; who gather with teachers and parents to view displays, perform experiments, compete in contests, and take part in science activities.

Unless the job action is called off and a negotiated contract is reached, the annual science festival won't take place, Rowe confirmed. "It will be affected by this job action," he said.

Early last week, the Terrace Community Band cancelled its upcoming concert with Caledonia Senior Secondary school band students as guests.

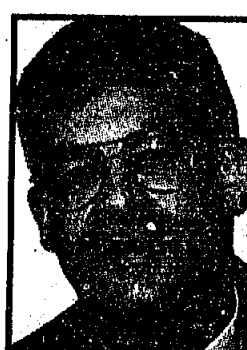
Community band spokesperson Carol Lomas said the high school

withdrew from the planned joint performance because of the job action.

Since the community band hadn't prepared enough material for a concert on its own, it was forced to cancel the joint concert, at least for now.

"We will do something with Cal in the future," Lomas said, adding working with high school bands is part of the community band's focus on promoting music in Terrace.

"We were all looking forward to it," Lomas said. "We're out



Frank Rowe

there to support the students."

As of last Wednesday, all TDTU members had stopped participating in a range of after school activities.

The decision came several weeks after the Labour Relations Board ruling that teachers may cease extracurricular activities, even though education falls under essential services legislation.

"Teachers are only involved with their students during the

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Mercer has lock on SCI talks

Gov't to okay sale next week

By JEFF NAGEL
FINAL APPROVAL of a deal to sell Skeena Cellulose to Mercer International is expected to come next week.

Documents filed in court indicate the deal will come before treasury board Jan. 22 and it is slated to be before cabinet Jan. 23.

Skeena MLA Roger Harris sits on treasury board, which meets behind closed doors, and will be in position to argue for or against the deal.

Details of the planned sale so far remain shrouded in secrecy.

Harris said he was "unhappy" about a government decision last week to once again give Mercer exclusive negotiations, barring rival bidders such as NWBC Timber and Pulp Ltd.

Harris had opposed NWBC's request to get a 90-day exclusive period to raise money in financial markets.

He said he still believes keeping the talks open to all bidders is the best way to conclude a sale.

He said he was told exclusivity for Mercer was needed to demonstrate progress to the court and

resist the TD bank's effort last week to overturn creditor protection.

"I'm not a lawyer but I'm not entirely convinced it was needed at this time," Harris said.

Harris said it was too early to say whether he will oppose the sale to Mercer, because he hasn't yet seen the details.

"I don't have any inside information," he said.

The judge dismissed the effort last Tuesday by the TD to push SCI into bankruptcy after the province, pulp workers and reps for northwest towns opposed the application.

Mercer now has until Feb. 15 - the current deadline for a final sale - to negotiate with the government without Victoria considering other bids.

NWBC, a Montreal-based group that includes some former Repap executives, had refined and re-submitted its bid for Skeena since Mercer's previous arrangement of exclusivity ended Dec. 15.

It says it would raise \$150 million to invest in SCI in a business plan it says is far superior to Mercer's. NWBC says it would keep all the operations together, while Mercer is expected to sell off the sawmills and woodlands operations.

Some northwest towns and numerous residents in the region had rallied behind NWBC's bid.

Government rep Lucy Stephenson said the decision to give Mercer exclusivity again is in line with earlier decisions that Mer-

cer's proposal is the best option given the deadline handed down by the court.

"It was determined that continuing with Mercer was the best option," she said. "So the exclusivity agreement was entered back into."

NWBC president Daniel Veniez said the move defies common sense.

"I can't believe for a second that members of the government, who have been saying that B.C. is now open for business, would sanction such an utterly irresponsible, unprofessional process," Veniez said. "The people that are going to pay the price are going to be the people of the northwest."

Still, Veniez said NWBC is making preparations in the event the Mer-

cer deal falls apart.

"We're gearing ourselves up in the event the government changes its mind," he said.

"We still hope that this will be given thoughtful consideration at treasury board and cabinet and that they will come to the conclusion like we have that Mercer is not the right company to be entrusted with the future of the northwest."

Prince Rupert mayor Don Scott had actively campaigned in support of NWBC, but Terrace councillor David Hull says council here has been more cautious.

He says it seems obvious Mercer will buy SCI and it would be foolish of the city to badmouth them now.

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From front Teachers' action hits music more than sports

normal hours of instruction," Rowe said.

Phase one of the job action began Nov. 8. Since then, teachers have stopped a range of non-teaching duties, including student supervision.

That's being done by school principals and district administrators.

With the launch of phase two, teachers who sponsor or coach sports teams have pulled out.

But a number of local school athletic teams aren't affected by the job action because they are coached by people who aren't teachers.

That's created a perception that there's an uneven playing field when it comes to non-athletic clubs and activities in Terrace schools, Rowe said.

"The perception is that the sports teams are more important than the other activities that the other teachers and students are involved in," Rowe said. "It just happened that way, because there were already community coaches with teacher sponsors for the sports teams."

After school music activities are being affected, too.

By withdrawing extra-curricular duties, teachers hope to resolve the ongoing impasse at the bargaining table.

Employers rejected the teacher's latest wage offer, a 22 per cent wage increase over three years.

The bargaining unit representing school districts, the B.C. Public Schools Employers' Association

(BCPSEA), wants to pay teachers a seven per cent increase over three years.

The TDTU is holding firm against contract demands that would enable school districts to increase class size restrictions, and remove support for special needs students.

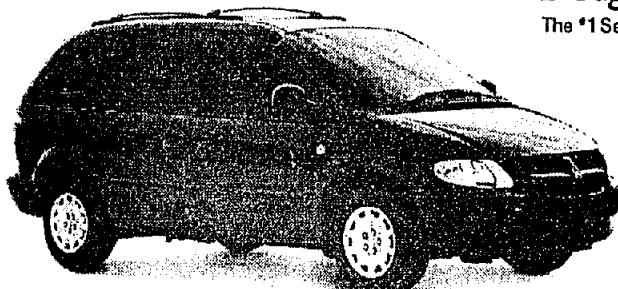
Last week, the BCPSEA rejected the B.C. Teachers' Federation's proposal to have a mediator come up with non-binding recommendations on a number of relatively minor issues.

Rowe said teachers may not go back to extra-curricular duties if the government legislates a contract imposing its will on them.

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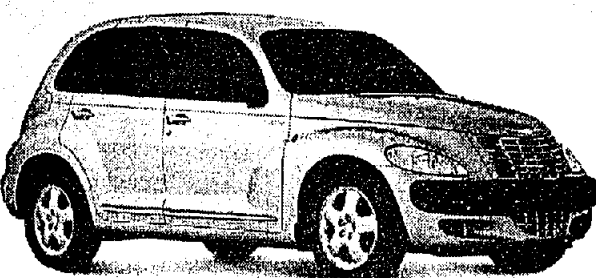


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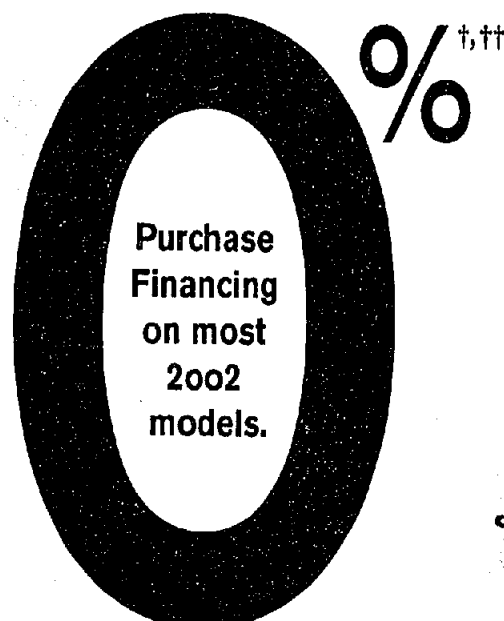
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Few charges a year after drug raid

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

ONE YEAR after police conducted what they called a "high risk" drug raid on three homes in Thornhill and arrested nine people, only two have been charged.

And it's not known when or if the remaining seven people will be charged.

On the morning of Jan. 12, 2001 23 police officers executed simultaneous search warrants at two homes in the 3800 block of Pine Ave. and a third residence on the 3500 block of King St.

Police said they seized an undisclosed amount of cocaine, marijuana, firearms and stolen property.

They also discovered a hydroponic marijuana grow operation in the basement of one of the homes, police said.

Ellen Joanne New and Joseph Gordon Keeler were charged Feb. 23, 2001 with one count of possessing marijuana for the purposes of trafficking, one count of possessing cocaine for the purposes of trafficking and unlawfully producing marijuana.

They are due to appear in court again Feb. 7 for a continuation of a preliminary inquiry.

They are the two people facing charges so far, but police said further charges are pending against the remaining seven people arrested.

"Police and Crown are still reviewing the case," said Cnst. Troy Beauregard of the Terrace RCMP drug unit last week.

He did not say when he expects the remaining people might be charged.

Federal drug prosecutor Jack Talstra said he



CONSTABLE Trent Johnson holds some of the marijuana plants seized during a drug raid that saw 23 officer swoop down on three Thornhill homes last January. Nine people were arrested and two are currently facing charges. FILE PHOTO.

does not know if or when those remaining people might be charged.

"I have about 100 live files," Talstra explained.

He was unable to determine which of those cases may involve the remaining seven people arrested in the raid.

Names of those people cannot be released until charges are sworn and they appear in court for a first appearance.

Without those names Talstra said he is unable to say where the investigation sits.

The operation saw 23 officers take part in-

cluding three from the Emergency Response Team (ERT).

The ERT officers were involved because of the suspected presence of firearms in the

"Police and Crown are still reviewing the case."

homes, police said at the time.

The operation was the result of a three-year investigation, RCMP Cnst. Trent Johnson said at the time of the raid.

SCI terminates more than 250

Carnaby workers vow to blockade timber exports

By JEFF NAGEL

WORKERS terminated at Skeena Cellulose's Carnaby sawmill are vowing to bar logs from being shipped out for processing elsewhere.

The company declared Carnaby "permanently closed" and terminated 103 employees there last week as part of broader firings across the company.

If Mercer International buys Skeena as expected and tries to log timber near the Hazeltons and export it or ship it to other SCI mills, locals will resist, says a union official.

"I am quite confident that the community will do everything in its power to stop logging and logs coming off the Skeena tree farm licences as long as that mill's not running," said Dave Coles, regional vice-president for the Communications, Energy and Paperworkers (CEP) union.

"The logs aren't going to leave that valley if the sawmill doesn't run," he said. "We'll do

whatever we have to do."

Carnaby has been closed down for about a year and workers and the community feel they've been abandoned during sale negotiations, Coles said.

"If they think they're going to log the Skeena lands and keep that sawmill down and export those logs out of the area, quite frankly they're going to have a dustup with us."

Deeming the mill to be permanently closed is believed to be a way of eliminating the workers without paying severance. Making the move while SCI is under creditor protection means any workers who claim for severance would be treated as unsecured creditors and will likely get nothing.

"They're doing the dirty work for Mercer," said pulp union president Frank de Bartolo. "It's really low."

But Coles said the exact outcome is still unclear. He said the union isn't convinced that the mill will never run again.

In case Mercer does run Carnaby, he said, employees are being advised not to sever

themselves so as to retain their rights of recall under their collective agreement.

There is no direct appurtenance clause tying forest licences in the area to Carnaby, he said, but the union and the community are effectively declaring their own.

Coles said Carnaby remains viable and can make good profits under proper management.

A government spokesman confirmed the "permanent closure" designation only applies for the expected few remaining weeks of provincial ownership, and that Mercer would be free to make its own decisions on the operations once it takes control.

Also "permanently closed" is the B mill at Skeena's Prince Rupert pulp mill, where another 131 unionized workers were terminated.

And a further 32 salaried workers, including management and other employees, were also terminated.

They include Dan Tuomi, SCI's vice-president of woodlands and a long-serving Smithers-based employee, plus several salaried staff at the Terrace sawmill.

News In Brief

It's a brand new Day for Alliance race

TO NO surprise, Stockwell Day announced last week he's running for the leadership of the Canadian Alliance party.

Day had resigned in December, opening the way for a leadership race to be decided by a mail-in ballot this March.

Day resigned under heavy criticism for his performance since being elected to the leadership last year.

That criticism resulted in MPs leaving the party to form a coalition with Progressive Conservative MPs, falling party membership and mounting debt.

Also running for the leadership are current Alliance MPs Diane Ablonczy and Grant Hill and a former Reform MP, Stephen Harper.

Party members will be mailed ballots next month. They'll fill them in and return them for a counting in early March.

Day was first elected to the leadership of the Alliance in 2000 when he defeated former Reform party leader Preston Manning.

Job still unfilled

THE PROVINCIAL government says it does have plans to fill the government agent's position here which has been vacant since Randy Trombley left last spring.

"It hasn't been officially posted, but steps have been taken to fill it," an official of the community services ministry said last week.

Tom Miller said Trombley's departure had not affected the office operations which were put under the guidance of the government agent from Prince Rupert.

Although Trombley, a veteran of the government agent's service in B.C., left his post in the spring, he remained on the government rolls until November.

Pension payments rise but Old Age ones don't

PEOPLE COLLECTING on the Canada Pension Plan saw their cheques rise by three per cent as of Jan. 1, 2002.

The increase is based on the rise in the cost of living and is adjusted every January.

The new maximum benefit for a person age 65 is now \$788.75 and the average benefit is about \$427. The maximum disability pension is \$956.05 and the average is about \$700. Also increased is the death benefit - to \$2,500 from \$2,189.82.

Old Age Security payments on the other hand aren't going up. These benefits are adjusted as need be every quarter according to the federal consumer price index and since this index declined last October, the rates are staying the same.

The basic Old Age Security pension remains at \$442.66. Also staying the same is the guaranteed income supplement which, for a single person, is \$526.08.

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About teachers

IF GROCERY store clerks decided they would perform only certain duties, their employer would be justified in cutting their pay. Same with auto mechanics or loggers.

But when the Bulkley Valley school board did just that late last year — cutting teachers' wages by five per cent — it faced heavy criticism and backed down.

The issue was the refusal by Bulkley Valley teachers, as was the case elsewhere in B.C., to perform certain administrative duties. It was the first stage of a job action designed to put pressure on school districts for a new contract. Last week teachers withdrew from extra curricular activities as an added pressure tactic.

What the Bulkley Valley school board, justified or not, did was a good public service for it raised the essential issue of what we expect teachers to do. After all, what teachers do is tied to how much they want to make. And what we want them to do is tied to how much we want to pay them.

It would be so easy if all teachers did was teach. It would be a joy and the best job in the world if teachers could simply pass along skills in reading, writing, arithmetic, science and social studies to young minds eager to soak up knowledge as they accumulate what they need to take their place in the world.

But it's not that simple. Teachers also fill the roles of social workers, police officers, and counsellors. They are clerks, administrators, pastors and coaches.

Teachers deal with students who either through parental neglect or economic circumstance come to school without breakfast. Some should not be in the grade in which they have been placed.

We've come to expect schools to not only be a place of learning, but a place where every social skill is taught and a place where every social ill is dumped for fixing.

In short, we've come to expect teachers to be parental surrogates. That's quite a responsibility and quite a role to fill. Naturally, teachers moved into this vacuum by accumulating power and influence. It resulted in a strong union. That's translated into very good wages. It's meant class size restrictions, resulting in more teachers being needed which increased their power.

All of this, the government has now decided, is too expensive. It's emphatically rejected teachers' demands for 22 per cent over three years in favour of 7.5 per cent over the same period.

There's no way the teachers are going to win. Before we accuse teachers of being unrealistic in their wage demands, we'd better stop and think of how we got into this in the first place.

If we want teachers to simply teach, we should pay them accordingly. If we want them to do more, then expect it to cost more.



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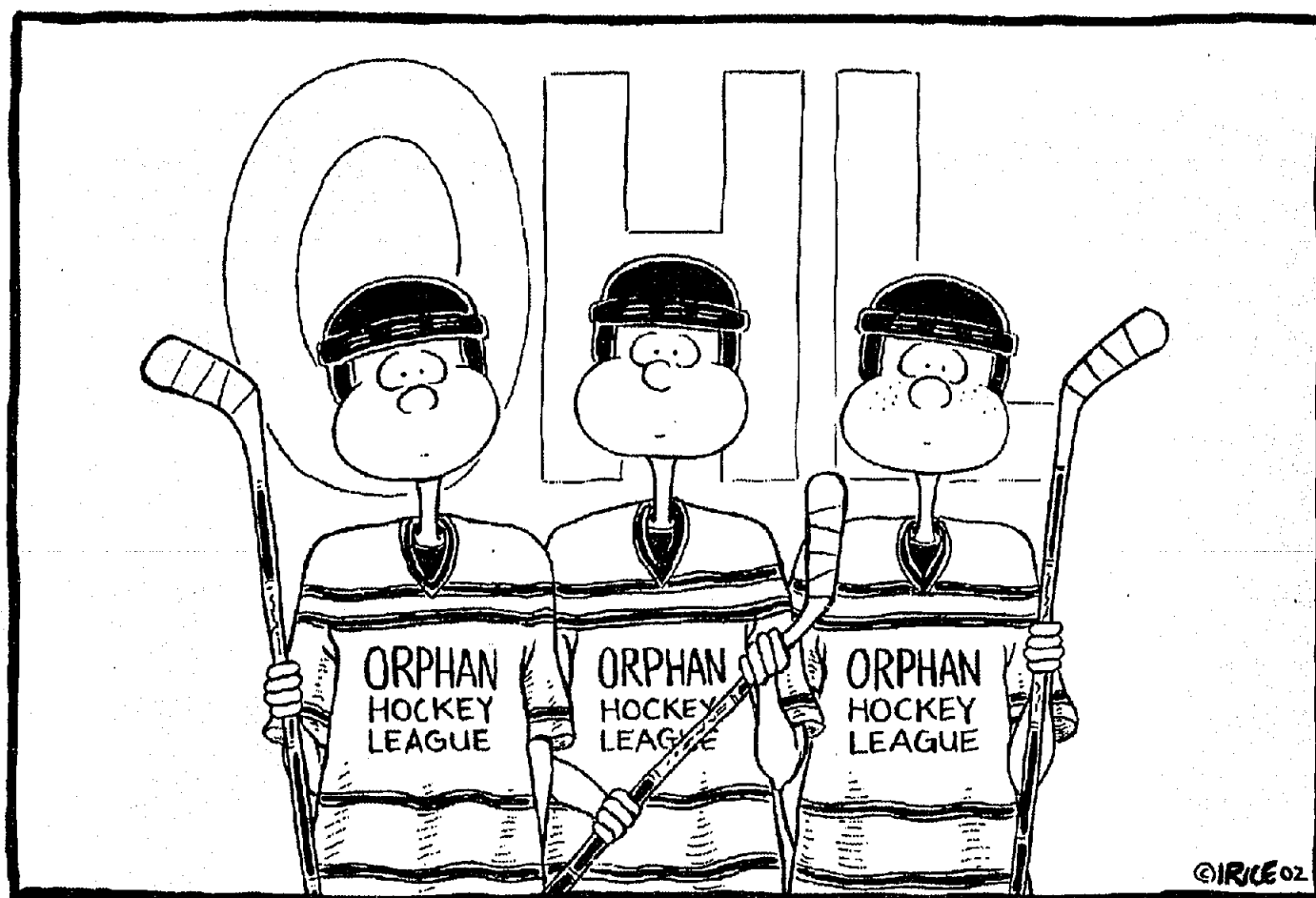
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THE SOLUTION TO THE HOCKEY PARENT RAGE PROBLEM

It happened for just \$500 a month

VICTORIA — Three people are dead because an atrophied and sterile bureaucratic system couldn't bring itself to give a family in dire need \$500 a month.

This was not a family on welfare or trying to get welfare. This was an elderly couple looking after their severely disabled son.

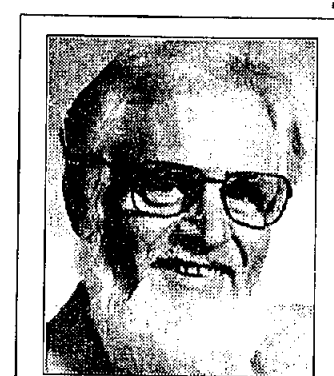
On Dec. 30, 2001, Maurice and Belva Baulne and their 34-year-old son Reece of Kelowna went into the couple's motorhome and started the engine. They had taped a hose to the exhaust, which began funneling deadly fumes into the motorhome's interior. A neighbour found the three dead.

They had been at the end of their rope. Caring for their son, who had a rare form of debilitating epilepsy, had exhausted their financial resources.

Their health was failing, but they couldn't imagine putting their son in the care of anyone else.

Had they agreed to that, the government would have footed the bill to the tune of up to \$3,000 a month. Instead, the Baulnes asked the government to give them \$500 a month. That, they figured, would have enabled them to give their son proper care. The officials said no. "Can't be done. Against policy."

That policy is to pay up to \$3,000 a month for caregivers



FROM THE CAPITAL

HUBERT BEYER

of disabled adults living at home. That money, however, cannot be paid to family members.

Lest I be accused of trying to lay the blame for this at the doorstep of Premier Gordon Campbell and his Liberal government, let me be very clear: blame the Liberals if you will, but don't forget to blame the governments before it, too.

This policy is not new. It has been in place for years and, in the absence of orders to the contrary, is enforced by the Ministry of Children and Family Development officials.

At the same time, and this must also be said, we have become so accustomed to government looking after us from the cradle to the grave that we expect Big Brother to intervene where, once upon a

time, community and family intervened.

Years ago, a fellow reporter refused on principle to contribute to any charitable cause, saying that was the government's job. Supporting charities, he said, would only encourage governments to do less.

That would bring up the question why this couple wasn't given \$500 a month to look after their son, but was told the government would pay thousands of dollars a month to have him institutionalized.

Hindsight and hand-wringing won't bring the couple and their son back. All that's left to do in this case are the legalities. Police have to somehow wind up this case, which is treated as a murder-suicide because Reece didn't have the mental capacity to agree to take his own life.

What we can do, however, is learn a lesson from it. There are other families in the same situation. And they are challenging the government policy that appears to have prompted the Baulnes to make their terrible and fateful decision.

Lavinia Rojas of Victoria and Cheryl Hutchinson of Vancouver have taken their case to the B.C. Human Rights Commission, claiming the government discriminates against relatives of disabled

people by refusing to pay them as caregivers.

The two families, in two separate challenges, have taken the provincial government to the independent tribunal to seek direct funding.

Rojas, who looks after her severely disabled 22-year-old daughter Tania at home, says the Baulnes might have seen reason for living if only they had been told that a change in government policy might be around the corner.

"It is so sad. I wish they had gone to someone for advice." She's right. The Baulnes might have found out that a change may, indeed, be in the works.

After Rojas, case was heard by the tribunal last year, the government agreed that an inter-ministerial committee review the policy. In the meantime, the government also agreed to temporarily provide her with financial help to care for Tania.

The Human Rights Commission will resume the hearing in May, and Rojas hopes that it will result in a blanket change in policy.

If only someone had told the Baulnes about this. A bit of information and \$500 a month might have saved their lives.

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Don't be sheepish on talents

"TO WIN a college scholarship takes good grades, notable achievements, and a variety of interests both in and out of school," says Sue Macy, once a volunteer judge for a Mervyn's/California department store chain program giving away \$300,000 in scholarships. "Emphasize what makes you different from everybody else."

For 19-year-old Jamie Loxton of Prince George, experience as a shepherd set him apart to win a \$250,000 scholarship to Princeton. The Davis United World Colleges Program scholarship pays four years tuition and expenses at the New Jersey university.

Jamie began shepherding at age 11. Every summer since, he has herded 1,500 Rambouillet on cutblocks north of Meziadin Junction. His father, Dennis, operated Loxton Sheep Co., contracting to pasture 6,000 sheep to control vegetation competing with planted seedlings. Sheep won't eat or even walk on conifers. They prefer not to touch them.



THROUGH BIFOCALS

CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

Jamie's days began at 5 a.m. when his hungry flock was released from its overnight corral, and ended at dusk. During the 16 hours between, he kept the animals grazing, watching for signs of injury such as sticks wedged between their hooves.

Eight guard dogs — Kuvasz or Great Pyrenees — scared away wolves and grizzlies. Five shepherding dogs — Australian Kelpies or Border Collies — followed Jamie's com-

mands, moving the sheep safely between slash piles and away from an occasional sheer cliff.

He learned to nap where and when the sheep did while the flock rested and chewed their cud. He woke when danger caused the dogs to bark or hunger roused the sheep to graze, setting off a tinkling of 40 bells sprinkled throughout the flock. Home for 90 days was a travel trailer in camp. He cooked his own meals, did his laundry and grocery shopping in Stewart on his one day off every three weeks.

This quarter million dollar scholarship is Jamie's second. His first was for \$48,000, won in grade 11, for two years study at the Mahindra United World College in India. There he studied for the International Baccalaureate exams along with young people from every race and religion, sampling the cuisine and culture of India.

He returned to Kelly Road Secondary School in Prince George to graduate with his classmates. As a Kelly Road

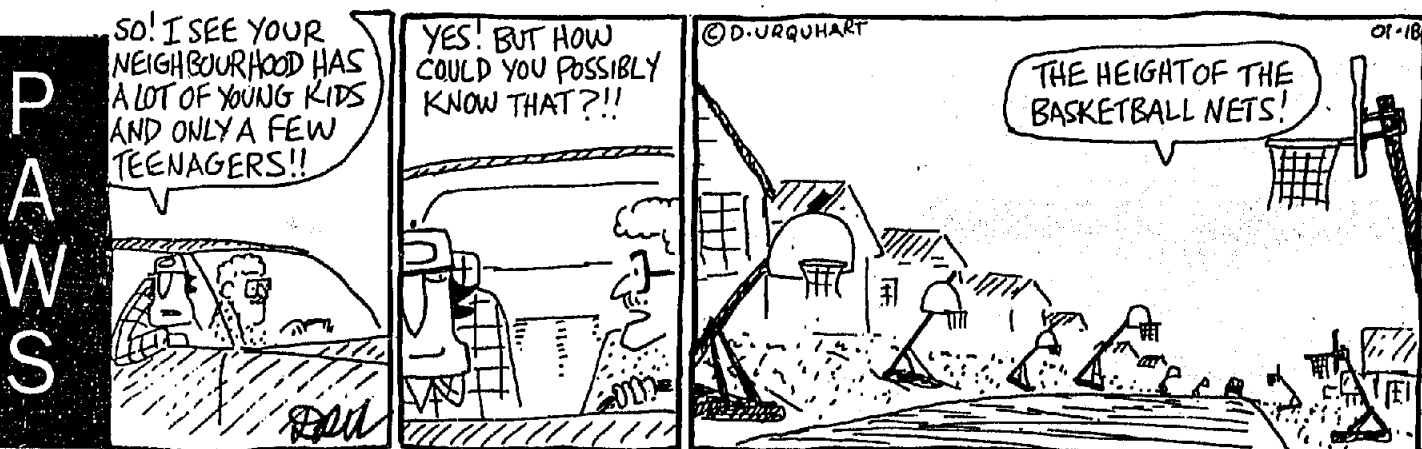
student, he had participated in public speaking and the debating club, winning the junior public speaking and the debating championship in Winnipeg.

United World College scholarship recipients are chosen for their strong academic standing, community involvement, social awareness, maturity and responsibility, traits Jamie displayed before his father offered him a summer job, handed him a crook, and said, "Here's your puppy."

Training his own shepherd-ing dog and commanding it to work valuable livestock safely reinforced his dependability, self-reliance and judgment.

Whether it's the Loxton upbringing, or the dedication to shepherding, winning scholarships runs in Jamie's family. His older brother, Daniel, won a scholarship to Bishop's University in Quebec.

Both boys have proved the benefit of Sue Macy's advice: Emphasize what makes you different from everybody else, and win a scholarship.



Casino vote at council may be closer this time

By JEFF NAGEL

CITY COUNCIL is bracing for a full and vigorous debate on a proposed destination casino next to the Terrace Inn.

And it's far from clear whether the city will repeat its late 1997 rejection of a casino here.

Council last time voted down a charity casino proposal by a 5-2 vote.

That came after heated debate and numerous delegations to council from church leaders and anti-poverty advocates opposing the idea.

But some faces on council have changed since then and a number of other new factors are at work this time.

Mayor Jack Talstra and councillors Rich McDaniel, Ron Vanderlee, Val George are among the sitting council members who last time voted down allowing a casino here. David Hull voted in favour.

Two other councillors – proponent Tim Down and opponent Linda Hawes – have since left town.

Their seats are now held by councillors Lynne Christiansen and Marilyn Davies.

"I'm leaning favourably, but I'm still learning," Davies said of the idea. "I think circumstances are different this time."

The number of jobs created, the amount of money the city would get and the sheer scope of the project are impressive, she said.

"We need to look at it really seriously," Davies said.

Councillor Hull said his position is largely unchanged, however he said his decision will depend on the information before council.

"I'm going to look at the presentation and the final information with an open mind and look at it on its own merits," he said.

This time a destination casino is proposed, rather than the charity casino proposed four years ago.

Under the rules of that time, a significant chunk of casino winnings would have gone to local charities – a factor that prompted



GAMBLERS ponder their bets at Vancouver's Royal Diamond Casino. Its owner was one of two proponents that were unsuccessful in getting approval to build a casino here in 1997.



Marilyn Davies



David Hull



Val George

charities here under the Terrace Bingo Association to support the proposal.

Since then gaming rules have been changed and charities are promised the same amounts regardless of whether casinos operate near them or not.

The change to a destination casino means a share of the winnings – 16 per cent – would go to the city.

Proponent John Georgilas says that means the casino would gen-

erate a revenue stream of \$1.2 million per year that would flow to the city, based on the experiences of other towns.

"I'm leaning favourably, but I'm still learning. I think circumstances are different this time."

The promise of that money may prove tempting for council at a time like this, when the city is increasingly

cash-strapped and the region's economy is in tatters due to the Skeena Cellulose crisis.

Councillor George said he will maintain his position against any casino here.

"I'm not going to take any dif-

ferent position than I did last time," he said.

"It's been proven that casinos, especially in small communities like this, have huge negative social consequences."

But George conceded the temptation may be greater this time.

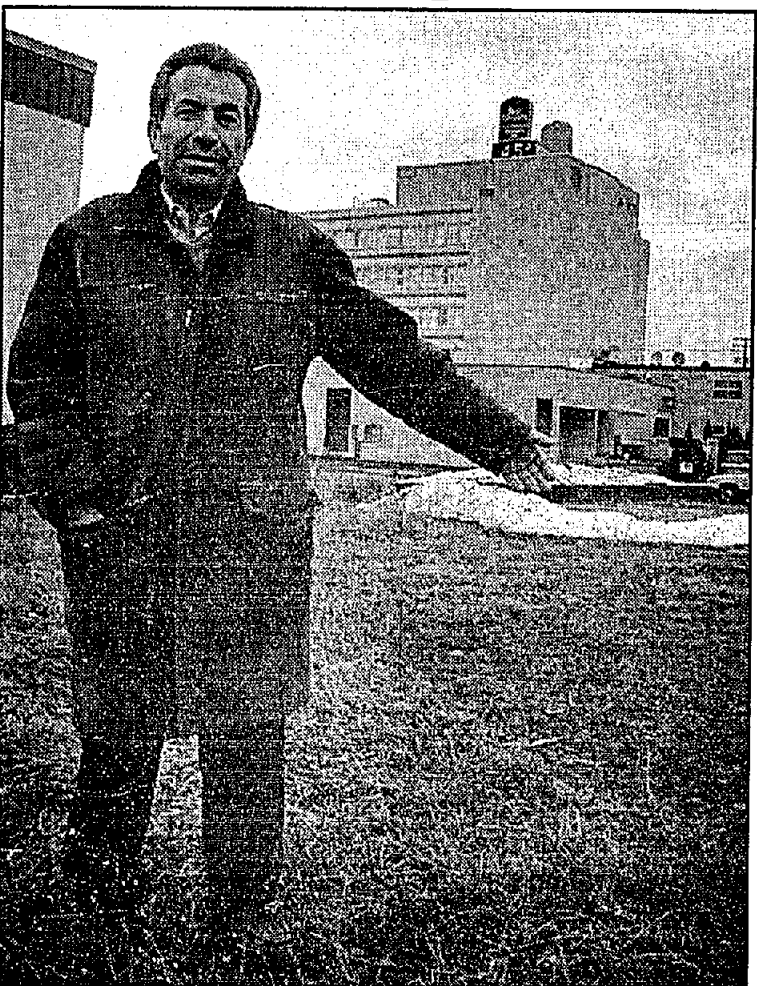
"It is a more attractive proposal for the community, there's no question about that," he said. "Times are pretty tough in the community and people are desperately looking for diversification of the community."

"So I imagine some people who weren't very positively disposed last time may be this time because of the economic situation we're facing now."

Both George and Hull said another facet of Georgilas' proposal is promising – his idea of building a conference centre.

That would be a private sector solution to Terrace's problem that it doesn't have enough conference space.

The city's sought to build a multiplex that would have added meeting room space, but a referendum on it did not succeed.



TERRACE INN owner John Georgilas wants to build a casino and conference centre on this spot just southeast of the hotel.

500 for a dinner or luncheon, he said.

Many more conferences and events could be attracted to Terrace, he predicted.

"It's going to be a first class convention centre," he said. "Terrace will be proud of it."

Georgilas said the project will also bring traffic to other businesses in the area, and help revitalize that part of the downtown.

The casino and conference centre would be built on a 1.7 acre parcel of land Georgilas owns immediately south of the existing Terrace Inn parking lot. It now houses an old green CN

bunkhouse.

He says its proximity to the VIA rail station would encourage many more railway passengers to get off the train in Terrace. And he says it would also make an easy connection for cruise ship passengers who could dock in Prince Rupert and take the train to Terrace.

He estimates 20,000 square feet of the expansion would be for the casino and at least 15,000 square feet for the conference centre.

Other components will include a swimming pool and what Georgilas says will be a lush tropical

garden area.

Georgilas says he will not build the conference centre without the casino.

And he says he wants the support of the city before proceeding further or attempting to get provincial approval.

But Victoria is sending no signal that it would give the green light.

The province has allowed some casinos to relocate to areas where they can add slot machines, and in some cases to expand.

Several new destination casinos are also either about to open or in advanced stages of negotiations.

But all were begun under the previous casino licensing process started by the NDP.

Solicitor-General Rich Coleman told the *Standard* no new applications are going to be considered.

The Liberals' campaign platform, in its New Era document, pledged to "stop the expansion of gambling that has increased gambling addiction and put new strains on families."

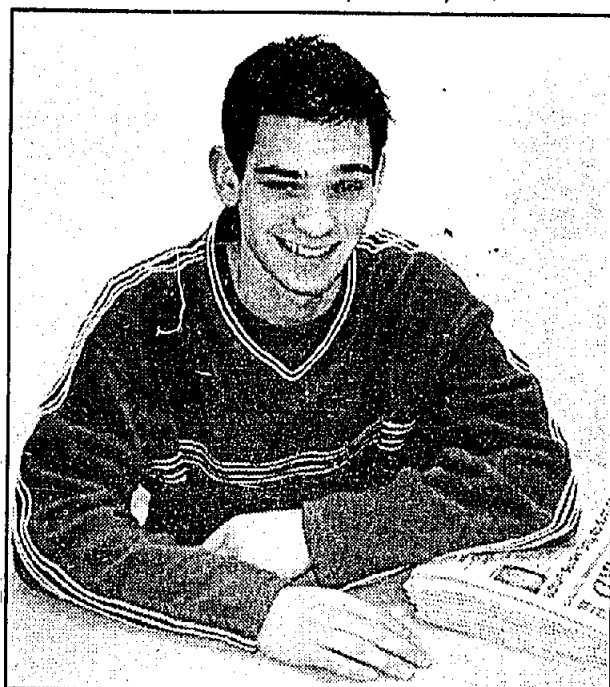
"We're not going to have any new casinos in B.C.," he said, referring any new proponents to the campaign book.

"Frankly, they should all read the *New Era* document," Coleman said. "They may have community support but that doesn't mean anything in an environment where we made the commitment we made in *New Era*."

Georgilas said he passed the government's initial approval process 1997, and hopes that may aid his case with the province.

He's not the only casino developer with hopes Victoria will relent.

Another in Williams Lake is seeking approval after the casino idea was approved in a local referendum there. Coleman has also been firm there in saying that proposal won't go ahead.



CHRISTOPHER Bettencourt says the onslaught of negative news on TV has been too much.

I've cut back my dose of bad news

By CHRISTOPHER BETTENCOURT

For several months, I spent one hour each night glued to the television. Special reports, exclusive interviews, and important updates, I absorbed them all.

From seeing Peter Mansbridge's familiar face on CBC in Toronto, to seeing an unknown reporter's misleadingly calm face in Israel, I watched it all.

After several weeks, however, I found I was more reluctant to watch the news. The ever-present violence, the grim economic reports, the focus on negative news, and the news media's bias all wore me down.

Watching news every night was just too much news for me.

Every night, without exception, journalists reported on a loss of human life.

I would watch the day-by-day progression of death by ethnic cleansings, death by famines, and death by wars.

Although seeing scenes of these tragedies live by satellite made me feel lucky to live in Canada, my inability to do anything about them was depressing.

Every day I was seeing photographs of people crying, starving, dying, shouting, and hating.

One day I would watch a report about a Palestinian bomb going off in a dance club killing some young people, and severely wounding many more. Images of people my age missing limbs screaming in pain would be shown. Sobbing families in grief would be filmed.

The next day I would watch a report on Israeli soldiers killing four people in a violent skirmish. Again the wounded victims and grieving families would be shown. Seeing that kind of tragedy daily was too much for me.

In every newscast there is a business news portion. Economic predictions would be made, and economic facts would be shown.

For an industrialized nation with an abundance of wealth, there seems to be a lot of bad economic news.

Hearing about big companies going down, thousands of job losses, and a perpetually falling dollar can really make a person feel like the country is going to hell in a hand basket.

The fact is, though, even in these times of recession, our economy is still growing. As I write this, economic growth has slowed down to less than one per cent, but it is growing. The depressing economic predictions made by economists can be misleading, and I refuse to watch that portion of the news altogether.

That brings me to my next point. It is true that many horrible things happen on this planet every day, but it is also true that many great things happen as well.

New technologies make life better, disputes are resolved non-violently, and individuals make wonderful contributions to societies. These news items, however, are rarely ever brought up in a regular newscast.

Although I recognize that good things occur everyday, seeing only the negative news items makes it hard to stay positive.

Lastly, I feel that the news media is biased. Owned by large corporations, regular newscasts can often only portray what they want you to see.

A good example of this is the media's coverage of the 'War on Terrorism'.

I think everyone can see how the American media has changed since the September 11 attack.

Stars and stripes are plastered everywhere on TV, and nationalistic sentiment dominates debates over the bombing of Afghanistan.

Rock stars and celebrities raise money for families of the World Trade Centre victims. Jay Leno and David Letterman joke about Afghanistan becoming the new golf capital of the world with '200 new holes daily.'

The American news media has completely conformed to this climate of American nationalism.

In an effort to not alienate their viewers, American newscasts downplay all damage to Afghanistan and its people, and instead focus on the tragedy at home.

No talk is made on the news about the famine that will happen soon in Afghanistan without foreign aid from

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The U.N. Little talk is made about how the U.S. owes millions in debt to the U.N., money that could go to stop the large-scale starvation that will occur in Afghanistan without foreign help.

The news also downplays the American responsibility for the anti-American sentiment in the near east.

There is no newscast that mentions that the CIA trained Osama Bin Laden to fight against the Soviets.

These are all examples on how news can leave out facts or shape the news to suit its interest. We can easily observe how this is happening in the U.S. because we are outside, but it frightens me to think about how easily our domestic news could distort other issues as well.

This media bias has also turned me off the news, especially American news.

I still watch the news about twice a week to stay on top of current events, but I don't think I will ever go back to watching it every day.

Seeing violence is depressing, seeing bad economic news is depressing, not seeing good news is depressing, and not feeling confident with your news source is depressing. I frankly do not want to be depressed five times a day and once on weekends.

Christopher Bettencourt is a student at Northwest Community College.

From front

No new casinos will be considered, gov't says

Destination casinos funnel 16 per cent of their net revenues to the local government.

That could give the city \$1.2 million each year, Georgilas estimates based on numbers from other casinos. That wasn't the case in 1997, because the concept was for a charity casino then.

He projects a major increase in the number of tourists coming to Terrace, staying in local hotels, and spending money in local businesses.

His estimate of an extra 6,127 visitor days per year would put an extra \$1.23 million per year into the local economy.

"Most of it is outside money," Georgilas said. "It's like building three sawmills in this town."

The influx of tourists will further benefit the region in future years as more people discover the region, and return, he said.

"The whole thing is different," he says. "The money stays in the municipality and brings new people to the city. It's a whole new ballgame."

The construction work would span 18 months.

Once built, the casino would employ 150 full-time workers, he said, and the conference centre would employ 100 part-time workers.

Georgilas says the conference centre would replace the meeting room component of the city's planned multiplex – resulting in a major increase in meeting room space without spending public money.

"I'll do it and I'll pay for it," he says.

He said the need for more space was apparent last year when his hotel hosted the provincial Minerals North conference. The maximum number that could attend was around 200, he said, and dozens more had to be turned away.

The conference centre could host up to 1,400 and as many as

Governments must provide for those less fortunate

Dear Sir:

The recent tragic suicide of Maurice and Belva Baulne in Kelowna who also took the life of their severely disabled son has unfortunately once again highlighted the degradation of our society's social network.

The demise of social programs throughout the country has rapidly increased to the point of noticeably dire consequences being the result.

We have seen provinces - including B.C. - either outright cut or significantly reduce social programs such as education, health care, home support, etc. based on the desire and pretext of offering an agenda of a "balanced budget".

This has been exposed as a facade by government in order to facilitate rewarding their friends in big business and the corporate world. This is accomplished at the expense of people such as the Baulnes, the homeless, single parents, the elderly, etc.

Many individuals and families have and will continue to fall through the cracks while our provincial government continues to cut, slash and reduce social programs.

The recent tax cuts imposed by the Campbell government have clearly shown this policy is being financed at the expense of social programs.

When will the people of B.C. realize that the government has a moral obligation to provide social programs that will be affordable and accessible to all the people of our province?

Fundamental social programs should not be cut or reduced merely to facilitate a money grab for corporations

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag

and individuals who can and should comfortably support our social network.

It is unfortunate our previous government, the NDP, did not stay true to its stated principles. In my view, the

government's reneging on the obligation to provide an appropriate level of social programs began there.

It is apparent many people have been victims of government policy which does not put people's needs at the head of the agenda.

NDP leader Ms. Joy McPhail's recent comments that the current government must accept partial blame for the Baulne tragedy is not conducive to resolving these very serious problems in our society.

Attaching blame and political mudslinging will only widen the polarization.

Both the previous and the present governments must accept full responsibility for the tragic events that unfolded.

My suggestion to Ms. McPhail and Premier Gordon Campbell is to focus both their energies on the development and replacement of progressive social programs which will benefit all British Columbians.

During the current crisis there is no room for American style politics - cheap shots and name calling.

The development of progressive social programs appropriately funded by the taxpayer will ensure those less fortunate in our society will not have to resort to such tragic measures as the Baulne family did to rid themselves of the anguish caused by insensitive governments.

Ross Slezak, Kitimat, B.C.

Sale of Skeena must be done in an open, forthright fashion

An open letter to:

Premier Gordon Campbell and the Liberal caucus

I am writing this letter because of the concern I have with your government's handling of the sale of the assets of Skeena Cellulose.

First, the process of selling the assets owned by the people of B.C. should be done in an open, honest and forthright manner.

The current shenanigans with Mercer International are anything but.

Second, the process should result in the taxpayers receiving the highest value, both in the short and long terms for the assets that they own, however unwillingly.

The stubborn assertions by your government that Mercer International is the only qualified bidder guarantees this will not happen.

Third, there has to be a viable business plan, with the financial wherewithal to accomplish the goals set out in the plan.

The bid by Mercer International will leave the northwest quarter of this province with an under capitalized, inefficient operation, unable to compete in today's mar-

ketplace.

This in turn will guarantee that the conditions of today will be repeated in the near future.

Fourth, it would be nice to know that the latest suitor has broad based support within the communities it intends to operate in. Mercer International certainly has not engendered confidence or goodwill with its actions to date.

The refusal of your government's agents to deal fairly with NWBC Timber and Pulp and with Forest Capital, because your agents have not spent two years with them, and have not reached a level of comfort with them (whatever that means) has clearly put these and other potential buyers at a competitive and legal disadvantage.

Mr. Premier, your government was elected on the premise of knowing how business works, and knowing what business needs to succeed.

This would be an ideal time to prove it. It would also be the ideal time to prove that business can be done openly and honestly, and not wait for the courts to open the backrooms for the whole world to see.

Allan Chesterman, Terrace, B.C.

Thanks, Mr. Unknown

Dear Sir:

This is a letter to the person who returned my ATM slip and money to the bank teller at the Toronto Dominion Bank.

Just a few days before Christmas I needed some money for late Christmas shopping and some incidentals. I finished the transaction, picked up the T.D. card and walked out to start my shopping.

My first stop was the Real Canadian Wholesale Club. For some reason I checked in my pocket for my money. Finding none, I checked my wallet. No money or transaction slip.

I went right back to the bank to get some more money out. While I was doing this transaction, I thought I might just check with the tellers and see by some 1000-to-1 chance if my money and slip were turned in.

Sure enough. The teller told me that 20 minutes before I came in a gentleman had turned in the money and transaction slip. She didn't know the man, as I had asked for his name.

This sure makes you stop and think, would I have done the same thing? I know from now on I certainly would. Thanks a lot Mr. Unknown.

Dave Clarke, Terrace, B.C.

Get that well fixed, and soon

Dear Sir:

On the front page of the January 9 edition of *The Terrace Standard* there was a story of the Frank Street well still awaiting repairs.

I have two comments. The first is that the engineering department would enter into a purchase of a pump when the well was new that when repairs were needed, those repairs could not be done in Canada, and that it would take months to get those repairs done.

I understand that another new well is to be drilled in the near future to avoid having to pull water from the Skeena. Let's hope there was a lesson learned when equipment is sourced for this well as to not have a repeat of a pump repair that is still not back in service.

My second comment is that the city director of engineering says our current water source from the Skeena River is "really clean". Ask those restaurant owners that have the ultimate responsibility to provide clean safe water to their clients that have been faced with substantial elevated costs for water filter cartridge replacements since the water is being drawn from the Skeena.

In the recent annual report by Dr. Shaun Peck, the deputy Provincial Health Officer, the first of his eight key messages was this: All surface water (lakes, creeks and rivers) is likely to be contaminated. Even the most remote.

I for one will be relieved when we are back on water that is not from an open source with elevated levels of chlorine introduced to attempt to counteract possible contaminants.

Remember, we are down stream from other communities where discharges do enter the Skeena.

Don Ritchey, Terrace, B.C.

Did you know, 100 percent of all funds raised during the Children's Miracle Network Telethon directly support B.C.'s Children's Hospital?



Northwest Tribal Treaty Group

Attention All First Nation Community Members

Have you heard about Minister Nault's "Governance Initiative" (DIA's plan to make changes to the Indian Act)?

North West Tribal Treaty Group invites you to participate in an open discussion about First Nations Governance. Representatives will be traveling throughout Northern B.C. from January to March 2002 to listen to what you have to say about First Nations Governance and changes to the Indian Act.

Your participation will help provide direction regarding short and long-term governance in your community. You will have the opportunity to:

- receive important information regarding the federal "Governance Initiative" and why NWTG is participating
- discuss your vision of governance and your thoughts on changes to the Indian Act

Who is the Northwest Tribal Treaty Group?

Numerous Nations from throughout northern British Columbia signed a treaty with each other in 1991 and agreed to work together on issues of common concern to us, they comprise the Northwest Tribal Treaty Group.

Why are we participating?

The NWTG is interested in the "Governance Initiative" to make sure that our interests as northern First Nations are accurately put forward.

DRAFT SCHEDULE

Week of:

January 14th-20th
January 21st-27th

January 28th-Feb. 3rd
February 4th-10th
February 11th-17th

February 18th-24th

February 25th

March 4th-10th
March 11th-22nd

Teams will be in the following areas:

Terrace/Kitimat
Prince George
Port Simpson (confirmed - 22nd)
Burns Lake to Fraser Lake areas
Prince Rupert
Hazelton area
Northern B.C.
Moricetown/Smithers
Northern B.C. (continued)
Haida Gwaii
Prince Rupert/North Coast Areas
Terrace/Kitimat
Vancouver/Victoria Members and other areas missed

The Teams will be phoning communities and groups to confirm meeting dates and seek invitations to meet First Nations and members in the North.

Watch the bulletin boards of your First Nation Offices and Friendship Centres for further information on meeting dates and locations in your area.

Call one of the Team Leaders or Angela Wesley, Interim NWTG Coordinator (250) 638-1727 to express your interest in attending or booking a meeting with the NWTG Governance Team.

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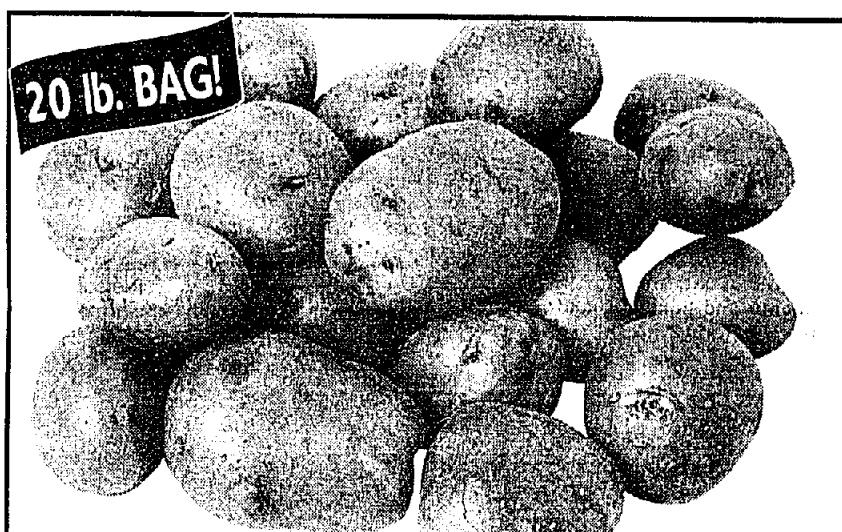
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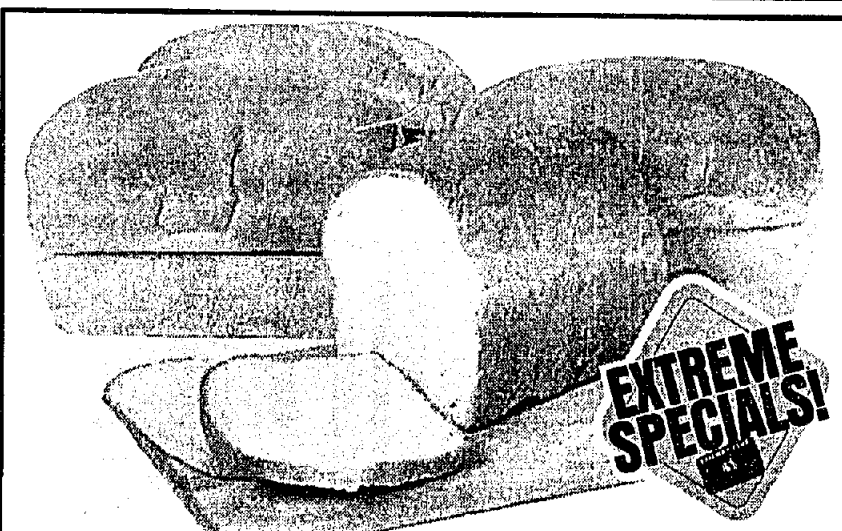


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Video hook up for trauma treatment coming soon

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Originally destined for a September 2001 start up, the project has been through several delays while the various parties involved worked out their involvement and details.

But cameras and monitors are now being put in place in the trauma room of the emergency department at Mills, says Cholly Boland, the area's new health services administrator.

When a serious trauma case does come in, doctors and nurses will be able to hook up directly through a dedicated phone line with a trauma specialist in Vancouver, giving them access to around the clock hands-on advice and guidance.

Cranbrook Regional Hospital is the only other hospital in B.C. to take part in a one-year pilot project testing the worth of this kind of telehealth. Money comes from the federal and provincial governments.

Boland said officials from the provincial trauma team are expected in Terrace before the end of month for a period of training.

"I can tell you we're expecting something to happen very shortly after that," he said.

The prospect of local physicians having access to trauma specialists via a video connection when dealing with serious injuries is regarded as a key to encouraging doctors to move to more rural places and to stay there.

That's because doctors are more reluctant to live and work in places without having specialists on hand for referrals and assistance.

This equipment for the emergency department is the second batch to be installed at the hospital. Last year a camera and two monitors on a cart were introduced at the hospital for continuing education of personnel.

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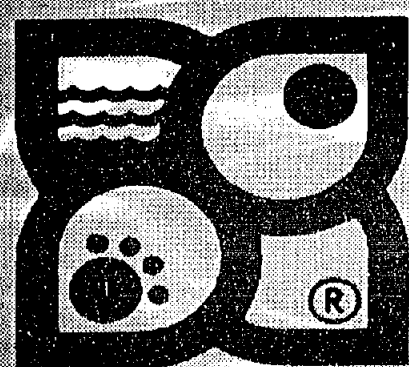
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The office here is one of 10 walk-in offices which will be closed province-wide Jan. 31, along with five customer centres.

Hydro spokesman Elisha Odowichuk said the decision reflects the falling number of customers who drop off bill payments.

Just one per cent of customers pay their bills in person, she said, and closing the 15 offices will save \$4 million per year.

The vast majority of customers pay bills through their bank, by mailing a cheque in, through direct debit, and increasingly through options such as Internet or telephone banking, she said.

"There are a lot of different options out there," Odowichuk said. "There's not a real value in keeping those centres there from a business sense."

Affected employees may be able to transfer within B.C. Hydro or bump less senior employees, she said.



New look

CANADA POST clerk Charlene Matthews shows off the newly renovated main post office downtown Terrace. Customers and employees alike say the new look makes the office brighter and more welcoming. The renovations included blocking off the mail processing area, and installing lowered counters that are wheelchair accessible.

Building up but no record

TERRACE ended 2001 with a significant bump up in construction, but nowhere near a record.

The city issued building permits worth \$14.4 million last year, said Paul Gipps, director of regulatory services.

Construction was up from \$6.7 million the previous year - the lowest in recent years.

The tally would have been much higher had construction begun on the rebuild of Skeena Jr. Secondary school.

That building permit is to be issued soon and is

expected to come in at around \$10 million, giving the 2002 construction season an early kick start.

"They've put it off until February," Gipps said, noting weather hasn't been conducive to the work.

Construction last year was led by institutional projects, such as a new psychiatric ward at the hospital, a new bench elementary school, other school renovations, and a new senior supportive housing project on the bench.

Gipps said residential

construction was nearly non-existent, reflecting the troubled economy.

"There's a lot of uncertainty in the marketplace," he said.

Commercial construction, however, did fairly well, he noted, indicating there is some business optimism that there will be a turnaround.

The Real Canadian Wholesale Club completed an expansion last year and Overwaitea began one.

Gipps said the theory in business is often to expand or build when times are bad to be in position to

take advantage of the rebound to good times when they happen.

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He said he's fielding a number of queries from developers considering new projects, he said.

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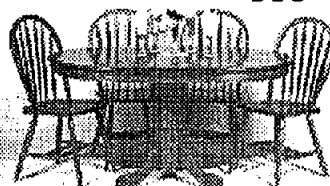
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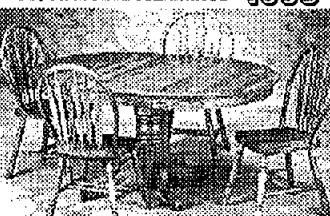
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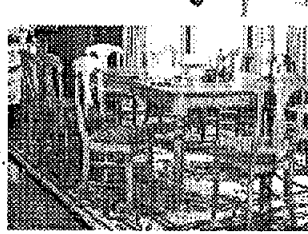
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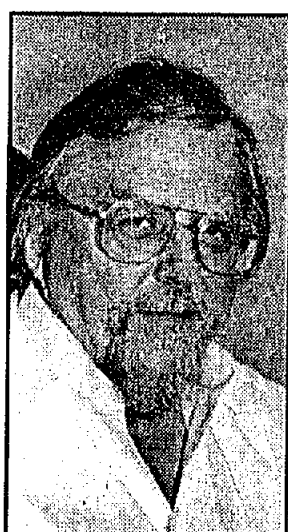
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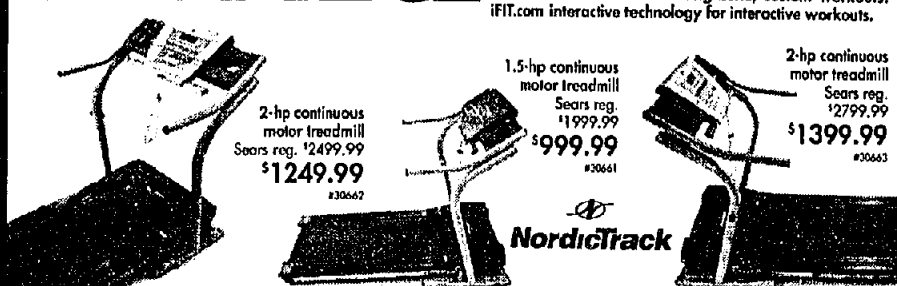
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Morale low as rumours swirl around cutbacks

MORALE IS low as provincial civil servants wait to find out if they'll have a job in the days ahead, says a senior union official.

"There's not very much out there right now and that's the hard part," said Shelley Anderson who works in the Terrace office of the B.C. Government Employees' Union.

Anderson and other union officials anticipate they'll soon get the word on the size and impact of the cuts in Terrace.

"I talk to the personnel officers in all the sectors and you can hear the stress in their voices," said Anderson of reports that the provincial government wants to shed up to 30 per cent of its workers over the

next three years.

In Smithers, Anderson is expecting the regional mines office to close and she and other union people keep hearing rumours the regional correctional centre here will also be shut down.



Anderson

terms of numbers in Terrace to be in the forest service and the children and families ministry.

That's because they employ the most civil servants in the city.

Anderson's particularly

worried about social worker services and the prospect they'll become part of a large corporation.

"I don't know how you could take them out of the civil service. We don't have enough of them anyway," she said.

BCGEU officials are to be part of the meetings at which employees will learn of their fate.

"We do have employment security provisions in our contract and we will be acting on them," said Anderson.

She expects shop stewards and others will be busy explaining early retirement provisions, voluntary departure payments, severance packages and seniority provisions.

From front

Workers brace for sweeping gov't cuts

That latter procedure means people with more seniority could "bump" or replace those more junior in terms of years on the job.

For those who will lose their jobs, the province has hired 13 counselling firms to make 60 people available, said Collins.

"We're doing everything we can for those who will be adversely affected," he said.

"There will be a certain number of people because of circumstances and their own personality who will take this in a more adverse way than other people in the same kind of personal distress," Collins added.

"They will be the exception, rather than the norm."

Collins said his office is still working out the details of where those people will be sent when the cuts are announced, but did indicate that northwestern locations such as Smithers, the home of many provincial regional offices, and Terrace are likely on the list.

What will be available in Terrace and other locations is office space and equipment such as photocopiers, fax machines and computers for laid-off workers to help them find other work, Collins added.

Early retirements and voluntary departure incentives will buffer the number of people to be laid off.

More than 200 calls a day are coming into an office set up to deal with information on these programs and civil servants have now received letters outlining the financial aspects of early retirement or quitting voluntarily, said Collins.

The province estimates it will cost \$85.2 million over three years for 2,500 voluntary departures and \$156 million for 4,800 layoffs for a total bill of \$241.2 million.

Those taking voluntary departure or early retirement packages have until the end of February to do so they can be processed before the end of March.

The coming job cuts will be the biggest in the history of the province because of their depth and because the provincial government is B.C.'s single largest employer.

The last time a large number of civil servants was affected was in the late 1980s when road and bridge maintenance services were farmed out to the private sector.

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School district pledges to boost student literacy here

By JENNIFER LANG
SCHOOL DISTRICT 82 will promise to improve student literacy and arithmetic skills here by five per cent in an accountability contract it's poised to sign with the education ministry.

The proposed document, now awaiting ministry approval, gained near unanimous support from the school board last week.

The clock starts ticking in September.

By spring 2005, the district wants the number of students in Grades 1 to 10 meeting or beating expectations in reading comprehension and arithmetic to grow by five per cent.

That target drew much praise, and some criticism, from school board members last week.

School board vice-chair Peter King said a five per cent improvement in reading skills is a reasonable goal. "In the past 12 years, there hasn't been any improvement," he said.

Just over one year ago,

the Kitimat trustee tried to issue an ultimatum to then-superintendent Herb Fader over reading scores.

King had asked Fader to make "large improvements" in reading levels, but the motion didn't pass.

"A five per cent increase doesn't sound like much," King said Jan. 8.

But he pointed out the number must be viewed as targeting the approximately 30 per cent of students tested here who aren't meeting reading expectations for their grade level.

Kitimat trustee Barry Pankhurst, meanwhile, is disappointed with the five per cent target, and he thinks parents will be, too.

"The school district has a serious problem with literacy," Pankhurst said. "I think we should be shooting a lot higher."

He also complained that the plan, which involves a range of literacy programs in younger grades in addition to district testing to Grade 10, doesn't appear to target in-

dividuals who need help.

"It's fair enough for the students coming in September in kindergarten or Grade 1," he said. "For the student that is already having a reading problem now - where is the commitment for that student?"

During the summer, the school board announced a district plan that established improving literacy and numeracy in all grades as top priorities.

"Every one of these items have been set out in the accountability contract," Terrace trustee Diana Penner said.

"I am just thoroughly excited - thoroughly, because I think this is a really good stepping stone."

Every school district has been asked to sign contracts outlining how they will do a better job.

Stewart trustee Les Deacon-Rogers said the district's goals are a promise to the ministry and to parents. "I completely support it," he said.

"We want to narrow the

gap between regional and provincial figures," said district superintendent Randy Smallbrugge said, referring to provincial exam results and education ministry assessments that show Coast Mountains students lagging behind.

The district's accountability contract also promises to improve graduation rates and encourage students to become more socially responsible.

Smallbrugge said the draft has been sent to Victoria for approval, and will be posted on the Education Ministry's website next month, along with contracts of other districts.

Until December, when the deputy minister came here to meet with local officials, it wasn't clear what kind of penalties the district would risk if it fails to meet targets.

It's now clear the contracts will function more as a guide for school districts and there won't be any penalties.

"Nobody's head is going to be on the line," Smallbrugge said.

But the ministry will want to know why targets aren't met, and will expect to see steps taken to correct the situation.

That may mean lowering targets or changing programs, he said.

From front

Victoria may be stacking vote against towns: mayor

to sell the operations to Mercer proceeds.

Such a manoeuvre would be reminiscent of the 1997 restructuring in which Victoria and the TD bank designated some of their secured debt in Skeena as unsecured to swing the vote of unsecured creditors, forcing them to take 10 cents on the dollar. A judge ordered a revote and the restructuring plan then passed without interference.

Talstra said it's unclear so far how much money, and therefore how much voting power, the province would have in the category of Crown creditors.

"If they're owed more than what's owed to the municipalities then they've got us again and they can outvote us," he said. "And then I guess this thing is being hammered at us and we don't

have any choice about it."

"If on the other hand we can outvote the Crown, then we're in a whole different picture and we have to look at this very, very carefully."

He said towns could also ask the judge to consider creating a separate creditor class for the towns only.

Trying to veto the deal would be a high-risk move, Talstra admits.

Mercer is at least an assured deal, he said.

The other two bidders still need to raise money from financial markets, he said.

"If they cannot get it and in the process we lose Mercer, we have nobody," he said. "That is the risk that has to be assessed."

Talstra said he suspects towns will be treated as unsecured creditors and offered a small number of cents on the dollar for unpaid taxes.

Talstra said he was also disappointed Victoria moved last week to make Mercer the exclusive bidder, barring further negotiations with NWBC.

NWBC president Daniel Veniez has laid out his business plan and held town hall meetings in the region in late December.

"From what we know of his plan, it's a pretty good one," Talstra said.

He said Forest Capital's also looks good, although it isn't advanced as NWBC because it hasn't been able to conduct due diligence work on SCL.

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Around Town

New logo *still* needed

YOUR CREATIVE talents could win you some cash.

The Skeena Multicultural Diversity is holding a logo contest. The group has even extended the deadline to ensure they have plenty of entries.

The logo contest is open to students up to the age of 25. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top three entrants. First prize is \$100.

The logo should incorporate the following theme: welcoming and valuing cultural diversity in our community by promoting global and cross-cultural awareness and understanding.

The contest deadline has been extended to noon, Jan. 31.

Drop off entries at the administration building at Northwest Community College or at Skeena Junior Secondary School. Entries can also be mailed to the Skeena Multicultural Diversity Project, at RR#3, Site 9, Comp. 214, Terrace, B.C., V8G 4R6. For more information, contact Maria Allen at 635-5931 or by email at diversity@monarch.net

Have a heart

THEY'RE THE foot soldiers in the campaign against heart disease and stroke, and they'll be going door-to-door asking for support next month.

They're the hundreds of volunteers who canvass for the Heart and Stroke Foundation of B.C. and Yukon during February, says area coordinator Terry Runions.

"Please remember that these exceptional individuals are the very foundation of our organization," she says.

All volunteers collecting donations during the foundation's longest-standing campaign will possess an official badge and bright red kit for processing tax deductible receipts.

If you are unable to lend your financial support, Runions says, you're still encouraged to accept the information pamphlets on the foundation and its programs.

For more information call (250) 639-9090.

Dyer to lecture

GWYNNE DYER, a veteran Canadian war and international affairs analyst, returns to Terrace to speak to local audiences in late January.

The journalist and military historian has been a frequent CBC commentator on the war in Afghanistan and U.S. plans for a broader war on terrorism in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks.

Dyer will speak in Terrace Friday, Jan. 25

from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. There is no admission charge, although donations will help defray costs.

He'll use his expertise on Middle Eastern issues to provide insight into the motivations of terrorist groups and share his predictions for the campaign ahead.

He is also touring local schools while he's here.

He's sponsored by the Terrace Public Library, unions representing teachers and college instructors, local schools and the *Terrace Standard*.



Gwynne Dyer

Hep C info session

A CLINICAL research nurse who teaches physicians and nurses how to deal with Hepatitis C is coming to Terrace next week to share her expertise with the public.

Natalie Rock, who works at a Vancouver General Hospital hepatology clinic run by Dr. Frank Anderson, speaks Friday morning at the health unit.

Rock teaches people how to manage Hepatitis C. She also teaches emergency response workers, community support workers and counsellors and the general public.

In 1997, there were 115 reported cases of Hepatitis C in northwest B.C. That was a sharp increase from 42 cases five years earlier.

The virus is usually spread through direct blood to blood contact, and that's true of most new infections, although sharing syringes and other drug paraphernalia, and body piercing and tattoo needles are other ways to pass on the infection.

B.C.'s infection rate is four times higher than in the rest of the country.

Rock's education session takes place from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the health unit auditorium on Kalum Street.

She'll cover living with Hepatitis C and its treatment, including how to read blood and liver function tests, when to start treatment, and how to manage side effects.

For more information on the session, call the health unit at 638-2200.

Terrace pioneer mourned

Floyd Frank leaves a legacy of greenspace and local history knowledge

By JENNIFER LANG

TERRACE LOST one of its best-known pioneers last week.

Floyd Frank, a former dairy farmer who gave back so much to the community he helped build, died Jan. 11 at Mills Memorial Hospital.

He was 97.

In so many ways, Terrace is in his debt.

One of the founders of the Terrace Cooperative Association, Floyd was also an alderman, bird watcher, songwriter, and local historian.

Floyd compiled his memories of Terrace's earliest days and people in two books.

He published *My Valley's Yesteryears* in 1991, followed by *More Skeena Memories* in 1994.

Floyd was also a valuable, and helpful, source of local knowledge for others seeking information on the early pioneers in the area.

"If it wasn't for Floyd, a lot of that history wouldn't be out," long-time family friend and local history writer Yvonne Moen said Friday.

"He had a lot of history to record," she said. "He was always so willing to share his knowledge."

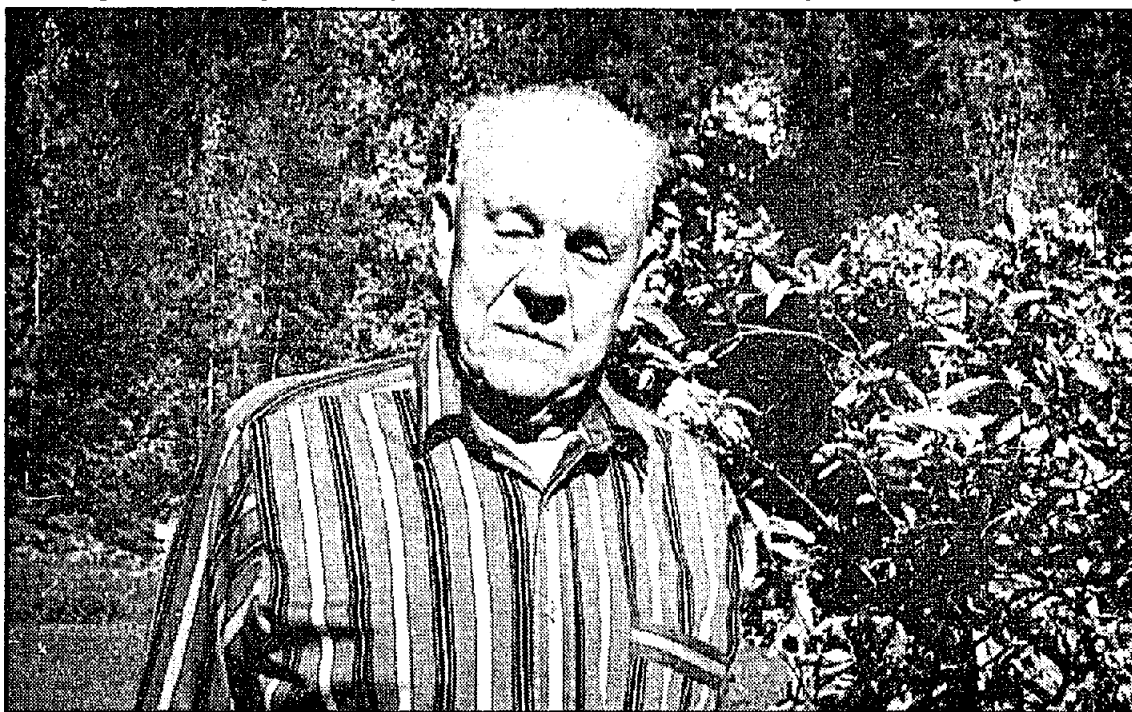
Moen said she'll remember Floyd for his lively sense of humour, his warmth, and generosity.

"He was a very special man."

Floyd has left an environmental legacy to the people of Terrace, as well.

In the 1970s, after his retirement, Floyd donated two acres of land to the city for use as parkland.

Frank Park, located behind Skeena Sawmills and running up the escarpment to the Old Cemetery, contains many different varieties of evergreen trees Floyd planted himself.



FLOYD FRANK, seen here in a photograph taken in the 1990s. YVONNE MOEN PHOTO

When he travelled to other parts of the province, he'd bring back a tree to plant on the acreage.

Just last summer Floyd and his family went back to Frank Park to see the results of recent restoration and maintenance work performed by volunteers.

He was an avid bird-watcher, acting as an official counter for bird surveys for many years. Floyd was a songwriter, too. One, "Song of the Cohoe", was recorded by Canadian folk-country hero Stompin' Tom Connors, on the album, *My Stompin' Grounds*.

Floyd and his wife Aileen were members of the committee that helped found Heritage Park Museum.

The Franks were one of the first non-aboriginal families to arrive in the Terrace area, which opened up in the early 1900s when the government began offering preemptions of 160 acres to new settlers.

Floyd was born Sept. 13, 1904 in Port Essington, a once-bustling community at the mouth of the Skeena River.

Floyd's mother and father, Mattie and Henry Frank, brought the family to the Kalum valley in 1908, arriving by sternwheeler at Eby's Landing.

Floyd had two brothers, Ivan and Jack, and four sisters: Luella, Dorothy, Belle and Mildred.

Floyd and three of his siblings formed half of the entire school population when the first schoolhouse opened up at Kitsumkalum.

As a young man, Floyd tried his hand at logging, and spent a couple of winters in the mid-1920s working at the post office.

But farming life beckoned the young outdoorsman, and he joined his father Henry and his brother Ivan in a dairy farm operation.

When the Franks found it expensive to purchase feed for the herd, Floyd helped organize local farmers so they could ship it in themselves, a move that saved a lot of money.

The local Farmers Institute, a cooperative association, was so impressed they named Floyd manager.

He was also instrumental in forming the Terrace Cooperative Association, serving as president, along with other executive positions.

He held membership number 1.

The Frank Farm weathered the Great Depression and the Second World War, providing a much-needed service to the growing town.

In 1934, he met a young school teacher from Victoria named Aileen Longworth.

They married in 1938. Their union lasted more than 63 years.

Floyd, whose eyesight failed him in his later years, moved to Terraceview Lodge in 1997. Aileen visited him every day.

Floyd had recently been flown to Prince George for medical treatment but returned to Terrace Jan. 6, and admitted to Mills Memorial Hospital.

He is survived by his younger sisters, Belle Watt of Calgary and Mildred Woods of Terrace, wife Aileen, their four children, Bob, Norman, Jim and Patricia, 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held yesterday at the Salvation Army church. It was officiated by Tom Harris.

Floyd Forester Frank will be laid to rest at the Old Cemetery, next to Frank's Field, part of the family's original homestead.



THE ADULT Frank children in a family portrait. In the back row are sisters Luella (left to right), Dorothy, Belle, and Mildred. Brothers Ivan (left to right), John and Floyd are in the front row.

Family values tested in TLT comedy

By JENNIFER LANG

IT'S EASY to blame your parents for ruining your life.

But, as the brother and sister team in this season's dinner theatre production *Drinking Alone* prove, it's awfully hard not to.

Laundromat owner Joe (Jason Marshall) and his brassy, TV news anchor sister (Dawn Johnson), are expecting a visit from their estranged father, Ivan.

Played by Kitimat's award-winning Gerry Steubing, Ivan is some piece of work. He's a simmering, sarcastic nightmare who's impossible to please.

Or is he? Joe thinks he's got a sure-fire formula for parental approval: he hires an escort (Robin Hollett as Renee) and tries passing her off as his fiancée.

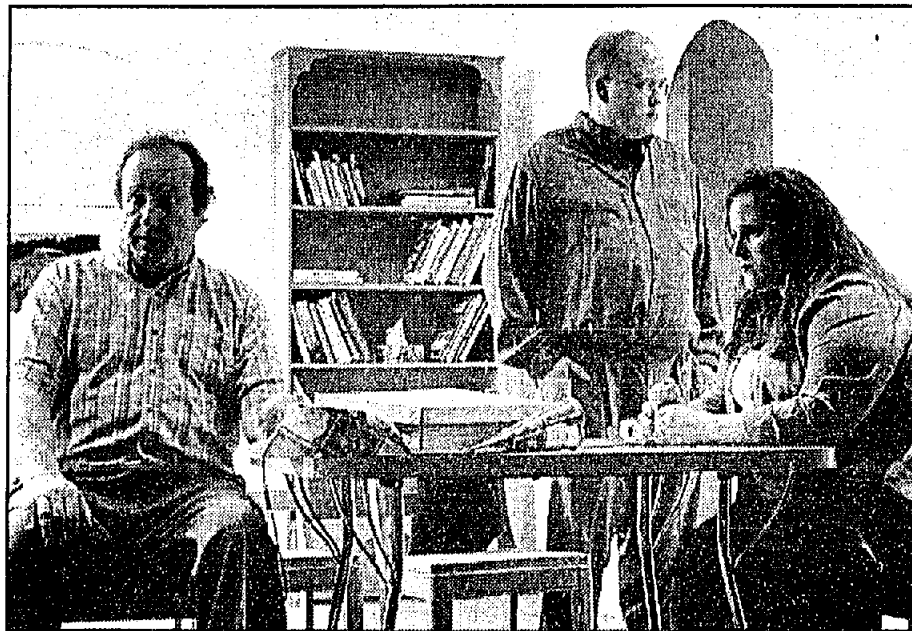
As preposterous as that sounds, the play demonstrates a plausible, internal logic as the bubbly, irrepressible Renee (it's as if someone crossed Marilyn Monroe with Mary Tyler Moore), who's game to meet the challenge, walks through the minefield of family dysfunction with aplomb.

Of course, it probably helps that it's not her own family.

She even finds an unlikely ally in stepmom Phyllis (newcomer Carol Zucchiatti).

While the set-up of *Drinking Alone* — penned by Canadian Norm Foster — is pure sitcom, this Terrace Little Theatre production goes for something quite a bit deeper.

Under the direction of gifted local comic actor Joe Zucchiatti, *Drinking*

COMMUNICATION breakdown: Gerry Steubing, Jason Marshall and Dawn Johnson play family members in *Drinking Alone*. JENNIFER LANG PHOTO

Alone aims for your funny bone, hits it, and then grabs for your heart.

It opens Jan. 25 at the Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club. See City

Scene on page B2 for showtimes. Tickets at Uni-globe Courtesy Travel.

TERRACE STANDARD

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GATOR'S PUB: Spank, from Vancouver, plays to Jan. 19. Live party music nightly. Ladies night Thursday.

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GEORGE'S PUB: Kootenay Conspiracy, a five piece band, plays to Jan. 26.

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THEATRE

You ordered a fiancée from an escort service? The Terrace Little Theatre presents its dinner theatre production, Norm Foster's *Drinking Alone*. When a man is forced to hire a fiancée to impress his father, the laughs abound. Jan. 25 and 26, Feb. 1, 2, and 7-9 at the Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club. Doors open 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. Show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets at Uniglobe Courtesy Travel. Reserved seating.

LECTURE

The New War: International affairs analyst Gwynne Dyer speaks on terrorist groups and the international campaign against terrorism at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre Jan. 25 at 7:30 p.m. Admission by donation.

VISUAL ARTS

The Terrace Art Gallery hosts its 2002 Photography exhibition until Jan. 27. Featuring local works. Art Gallery Hours: Wed. to Sat. from noon to 4 p.m., Friday



THIS photograph by Pat Gorman is one of the works featured at Terrace Art Gallery's 2002 photography exhibition.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 18

Are you or someone you know living with a Hepatitis C infection? Come to an education session at the Northern Health Authority auditorium from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and learn about treatment and living well from clinical research nurse Natalie Rock. Presented by the Hepatitis C Project and the Northern Health Unit. Call the health unit at 638-2200 for more info.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 20

Pancake Breakfast at the Roswood Community Hall, 42 km north of Terrace on Kalum Lake Drive. From 8-11 a.m. Presented by the Roswood Community Association. For info call 635-8806.

Terrace Women and Development annual pot luck brunch meeting Sunday, Jan. 20 at 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at 4803 Walsh Ave. This group does fund raising for women's projects in developing countries. For more info call Ester at 638-0488.

JANUARY 20-26

Skeena River Players is looking for persons to participate in workshop readings for *O'Keefe*, a play creation project about residential school. Needed are 4-6 young males aged 15-20 and a white, middle-aged man. Priority will be given to those with previous acting experience and/or well-developed reader skills. A modest honorarium is available. Participants must be available during the week of Jan. 20 to 26 for 2-4 reading sessions of about 3 hours. If you are interested, call Marianne at 635-2942.

MONDAY, JANUARY 21

The Roswood Community Association hosts its monthly general meeting at 7 p.m. in the community hall. Everyone welcome and the coffee will be on. For info call 635-8806.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23

The First Nations Education Centre invites you to celebrate Family Literacy Month. Please join us Jan. 23 from 6:30-8 p.m. for First Nations stories, crafts and bannock. The Centre is located at the back of Clarence Michiel Elementary school. Use the back entrance.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24

The Skeena Multiculturalism Diversity Project meets at 5:15 p.m. at the BCGEU office. Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information, call Maria at 635-5931.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25

Come to a Multicultural Gathering at the Family Place, at 7 p.m. Jan. 25. We will make our own pinatas - for the multicultural potluck dinner in February. Come and share new ideas and plans for the entertainment portion of the potluck dinner. Maybe you - or someone you know - would like to perform a cultural song or dance at the dinner. Please come and get involved. Volunteers needed to collect donations and to help organize the event. Call Ewa at 635-0664.

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 27

Celebrate National Family Literacy Day at

the Terrace Public Library Jan. 27. Join us in a scavenger hunt. Bring your parents, search for clues, win prizes and take in a puppet show. From 1:30-2:30 p.m. Free, but register in person at the library or by phone at 638-8177.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

Free employment program for older workers. Learn computer skills, network with employers and get started on an effective employment strategy in a new program at InterConnect for workers who aged 55 and older. It starts Jan. 21. Call 635-7995 to make an appointment to discuss your participation and eligibility. Sponsored by HRDC and the Ministry of Advanced Education.

New hours, new days, at the Terrace Women's Resource Centre. We will now be open Fridays and Saturdays. New hours of operation: Tuesday to Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., starting Jan. 15. Call 638-0228.

The Terrace Churches Food Bank's January distribution continues to Jan. 17. The distribution centre is located at 4647 Lazelle Ave., rear entrance. Bring ID for you and your dependents. S-Z, Jan. 18 and anyone missed Jan. 17. The above order will be enforced so please come on the right day. Donations can be made through your church or at the Bargain Shop, Safeway and Overwaitea. Or add a B.C. Sharing Coupon to your grocery bill when shopping at Safeway and Overwaitea. Donations can be mailed to the Terrace Churches Food Bank C/O 4012 Anderson St. Terrace, B.C. V8G 2T2.

Children's Library programs: Tales for Twos (Tuesdays from 10-11 a.m.) begins Jan. 22. Preschool Story Time (ages 3-5 on Wednesdays or Thursdays from 10-11 a.m.) begins Jan. 23 and 24. All programs run for six weeks. Class size limited. Register at the library or by phone at 638-8177.

WEEKLY MEETINGS THURSDAYS

GREATER TERRACE BEAUTIFICATION SOCIETY meets every first Thursday of the month at city hall in council chambers from 7-9 p.m. The society's mission statement is to foster individual responsibility for beautification and tidiness. Receipts for charitable donations. For more info call Chris at 638-1049.

TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly) meets Thursday evenings at the Skeena Health Unit auditorium. Weigh in starts at 6 p.m., meeting at 7:30 p.m. Come for a free visit. For more info call Joan at 635-0998.

TERRACE PARENTS for French meet the last Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Kil K'Shan school staff room. Call 635-0135.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP meets the second and fourth Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at 3302 Sparks. Drop in. For more info call Rose Marie at 635-6985 or Craig 635-0049.

BIG BROTHERS & Big Sisters holds a board meeting the third Thursday of every month at 3237 Kalum St. at 7:30 p.m. They're looking for volunteers and board members. Contact Lois at 635-4232 for more info.

THE TERRACE BRIDGE CLUB meets the second and fourth Thursday of every month. They get started Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion. Newcomers are welcome.



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NOTICE TO MEMBERSHIP ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Skeena Valley Golf & Country Club

A notice to the membership of the Skeena Valley Golf & Country Club, an Annual General Meeting will take place

Sunday, January 20, 2002
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Parents: Adam & Charlene Brown

Baby's Name:
Sarah Marie
Date & Time of Birth:
January 10, 2002 at 7:58 a.m.
Weight: 7 lbs. 9 1/2 oz. Sex: Female
Parents: Tom & Lisa Kalls

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Parents: Irinder & Harpreet Takhar

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Seniors enjoyed Christmas spirit

NOW THAT Christmas and New Year's are behind us, I would like to send out a few thank-yous.

Being a senior citizen now, over the holidays I was very fortunate to take in a few of the free seniors Christmas dinners offered in the community.

I think this is absolutely wonderful to have the opportunity to attend these special events, sponsored by wonderful and giving merchants and groups in our community.

First, a huge thank-you goes out to George and Gail Munson of the Northern Motor Inn.

Dec. 5, 2001 - wow! what an evening. The Munsons go all out. I believe this was the 20th year the Northern has sponsored this event. A huge thank you to George and Gail and staff.

On Dec. 10, 2001, around 46 seniors attended a delicious tur-

key dinner sponsored by George Demedeiros and the Bargain Shop. Thanks to everyone there, and the other local businesses that contributed.

Last, but not least, on Dec. 13, the Terrace Air Cadets supplied two busses to take seniors around the city to view the wonderful

Christmas light display. After the tour, we were taken to the cadet hall at the airport for some lovely refreshments. Thanks to everyone for a wonderful evening.

It's events like these and the good people who go out of their way to do so many nice deeds for others that makes me think we in Terrace are fortunate to have people like these that are so generous even in these distressing times.

Thank you to everyone for the wonderful evenings and your kindness.

I hope everyone had a great and happy New Year.

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Back in September, Margaret Cooper asked me to come over to the Willows Apartments on Kalum to judge patio flower displays.

Over the summer, the residents decorate their own little patios, some with fresh arrangements of flowers, others tastefully decorate with artificial flowers or ornaments.

The first-place winner for most colourful patio went to 91-year-old Margaret Caddy in Apt. 209.

Second place went to Gisela Woeste in Apt. 304.

Third place went to Ann Hrycyk in Apt. 104.

Honourable mention was awarded to Leonie Duplessis in Apt. 110.

The first prize for best artificial flower display went to Helen Windsor in Apt. 109.

The most unique decorated patio went to Dorothy Hippisley in Apt. 205.

On Sept. 17, I was kindly invited to the Northern Motor Inn for the dinner and presentation of awards. The awards were supplied by B.C. Housing and the Willows tenants' association.



Margaret Caddy

Thanks again to everyone for the opportunity.

I would also like to send out belated birthday greetings to two special friends at the Willows.

Tilly Roders turned 93 on Dec. 27 and Helen Windsor had her 80th birthday on Dec. 30.

Both are very dear friends.



HERE 'N THERE
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Asian ensemble wins over the west

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THE KITIMAT Concert Association's upcoming presentation showcases the Khac Chi Ensemble, a Vancouver-based group that's bringing the sounds of Vietnam to an eager new audience in North America - and beyond.

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The performers sweep audiences back thousands of years in time to ancient Vietnam, where instruments such as the zither-like *dan bau*, bamboo tubular flutes, drums, paddles, shells and even cupped hands evoke musical themes of love, work, relationships and nature - traditional to the culture, yet entirely unique in style.

Come to the Mount Elizabeth Theatre, Saturday, Jan. 19 at 8 p.m. and let

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Take in an array of rare instruments and luminous silk costumes.

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Credit for this ensemble's unique style is given to its leader, Khac Chi, and his wife Ngoc Bich, who are both accomplished and well-known performers in their home country of Vietnam.

Chi was an award-winning composer in Vietnam and is considered the world's premier virtuoso on the *dan bau*.

Bich is credited as the first woman to ever play the *ko ni*. The *ko ni* is a two-string stick fiddle where silk threads are attached to a disc that is held in the mouth, so that the mouth can serve as the

resonating chamber for the instrument.

After winning numerous musical accolades in Vietnam, they formed their ensemble in the late 1980s and toured in Russia, Japan, Europe, the U.S. and Canada.

It was after performing at the 1992 Vancouver Folk Music Festival and realizing the cultural freedom that Canada has to offer they decided to forego life in Hanoi and make Vancouver their home.

Since then, the Khac Chi Ensemble has performed at many prestigious festivals, including WOMAD festivals in England and the U.S.

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A recent excerpt from Vancouver's news and entertainment weekly, *The Georgia Straight*, hails Khac Chi Ensemble's second and latest CD as "A fascinating and often beautiful album, *Spirit of Vietnam* is destined to greatly enhance Vancouver's reputation as one of the hotbeds of Asian music on this continent".

This CD was chosen to be part of the Smithsonian Institution's world music collection.

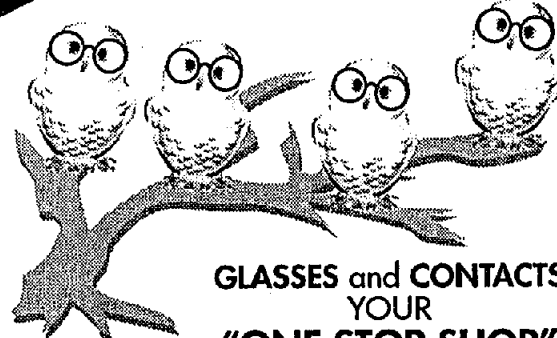
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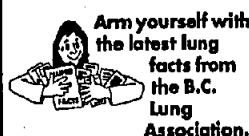
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Air Canada Regional Inc. was not responsible for this error in any way and sincerely regrets any inconvenience this may have caused its customers.

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Farm Harm

There are many compelling reasons why you and yours should avoid eating salmon manufactured by the aquaculture biz. On the political level, buying farmed fish supports a burgeoning, poorly regulated industry that poses a grave danger to the miraculous natural marine ecosystem that has sustained what we now call coastal British Columbia for millennia.

Look at effluent. A salmon farm of 200,000 fish, operating on the "pollution solution through dilution" principle releases an amount of fecal solids roughly equivalent to a town of 62,000 people. That's a burg quadruple that of Terrace, folks. Seeking to avoid ocean storms, fish farms look for beautiful, sheltered places like calm inlets and bays for their installations, places where the ocean currents can't be depended upon to disperse fish feces, with the result that most of the drek carpets the sea floor turning a rich marine garden into a dead zone.

The other, and perhaps more insidious, form of marine pollution oozing from fishy farms, are the fish themselves. When fish farming was originally given the green light in B.C., those of us mightily concerned with the introduction of exotic fish to our waters were assured that they wouldn't find their way into the sea. Yeah, well, in the last 10 years approximately 400,000 Atlantic pseudo-salmon have escaped to the wild.

When it became widely known that these factory fish were going over the wall, we were told they wouldn't survive. And, when they survived, the industry found apologist biologists who said the fugitive fish wouldn't spawn. Ignoring the speculative theories of these biologists, the fugitive Atlantics acted in accordance to their *raison d'être*, behaved just like every other living organism, and reproduced.

Atlantic salmon now swim in seventy-seven streams on this coast, something we need to be alarmed about since those industrial salmonids are potential disease vectors. In Norway, between 1989 and 1992, farm fish infected with frunculosis escaped and spread that disease to 550 other farms and 20 Norwegian rivers. In the 1990s, Infectious Salmon Anemia, the fishy equivalent of hoof-and-mouth disease, spread through farms in Scotland and New Brunswick, leading to the slaughter of 1.2 million fish in the latter jurisdiction.

Fish farms are lousy, an unsavoury feature which appears to have critical implications for wild stocks. When you crowd critters, you send out an invitation to parasites. Fish farms are fertile fields for sea lice, five of which can debilitate a juvenile salmon, 10 of which will kill it outright. Fisheries experts such as Ireland's Dr. Paddy Gargan believe the salmon farm/sea lice threat "can be greater" than other biological and genetic threats associated with fish farms.

In Scotland and Norway recent research has shown that in the spring time sea lice actually boost their production of larvae, which then discharge and drift away from the fish farm. Any wild smolts leaving the rivers must pass through a veil of parasites in order to get out to the open sea, and are consequently infected in high numbers. On the east coast of Scotland, where there are hundreds of fish farms, the netmen who once made their living catching 100 wild fish a day during the peak migration times are gone, and the wild salmon are going.

Last summer, large numbers of wild juvenile pink salmon were infested with lethal loads of sea lice as they left coastal rivers and migrated past densely-packed fish farms in the Broughton Archipelago, northeast of Vancouver Island. As corporate aquabiz looks to expand with the blessing of the BC government, we'll soon face the same problem as the Norwegians and Scots.

If you're still unconvinced that the consumption of farmed fish is wrong because it supports the woes cited above, consider the fact that European scientists have discovered that farmed fish, besides carrying lice and fish diseases, are packing more than their share of dioxins.

Fish feed for farm fish is made up of trawl-caught bottom fish. It takes 3 to 5 kilos of these wild fish to produce one kilo of phony salmon. This is not only unsustainable, but many of the fish species used to make feed are packing industrial wastes.

These substances, many of them banned but persisting in the environment, climb up the food chain to haunt us. Scientists have discovered that background amounts of these neural toxins, not only cause learning disabilities in children — who are particularly susceptible by the way — but they depress our immune systems making us more likely to catch flus, infections and cancer.

Before you buy that superficially appealing slab of dyed Atlantic salmon at your local food mart, consider all these things.

Caveat Emptor.

Curling finals here delight fans

MacLeod wins second B.C. title

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

THE FINAL of the Senior Ladies provincial curling championships here last Saturday gave curling fans a game to remember.

Last year's provincial champions, the Mo MacLeod rink from Golden Ears Curling Club in Maple Ridge, faced a tough come-back team in the final.

Charlotte West's rink from the Royal City Curling Club in New West Minster, came back in the final ends of the two games played prior to the final.

In the semi-final they faced Kamloops' Wasyluk rink. West was down 5-1 after seven ends and came back with two in the eighth and two steals in both the ninth and tenth ends to clinch the spot in the final.

Facing a tough and experienced MacLeod rink the West team managed to give them a run for their money.

Going into the ninth end West was only down by two, it was still anybody's game.

But with one rock left, Mo MacLeod came out of the hack with a vengeance.

She threw a wide open takeout for four, clinching her second provincial title by a score of 11-5.

"My stomach was turning a little bit at the end because I knew if I got that hit we'd win," said MacLeod after the victory. "I'm very happy, the team played so well all week."

Last week's provincials were the second Senior Championships hosted by the Terrace

Curling Association. The last time was in 1992.

Nine district winners from across British Columbia converged in Terrace to compete for the right to represent B.C. at the Canadian Championship.

Terrace's own Lyn Apolczer rink represented the northwest zone in the championships.

Lynn Apolczer, Linda Kawinsky, Marnie Matthews and Mary Rauter make up the local team.

But the ladies came up with a disappointing performance losing each of their round robin games.

Other teams included the Sivucha rink from Kelowna, Nelson's Lois Cutler rink, the Merriam rink from Duncan, the Adams rink from Esquimalt and Chilliwack's Griffith rink.

And by all accounts the provincial tournament was a great success.

"The ice was great, the volunteers here are

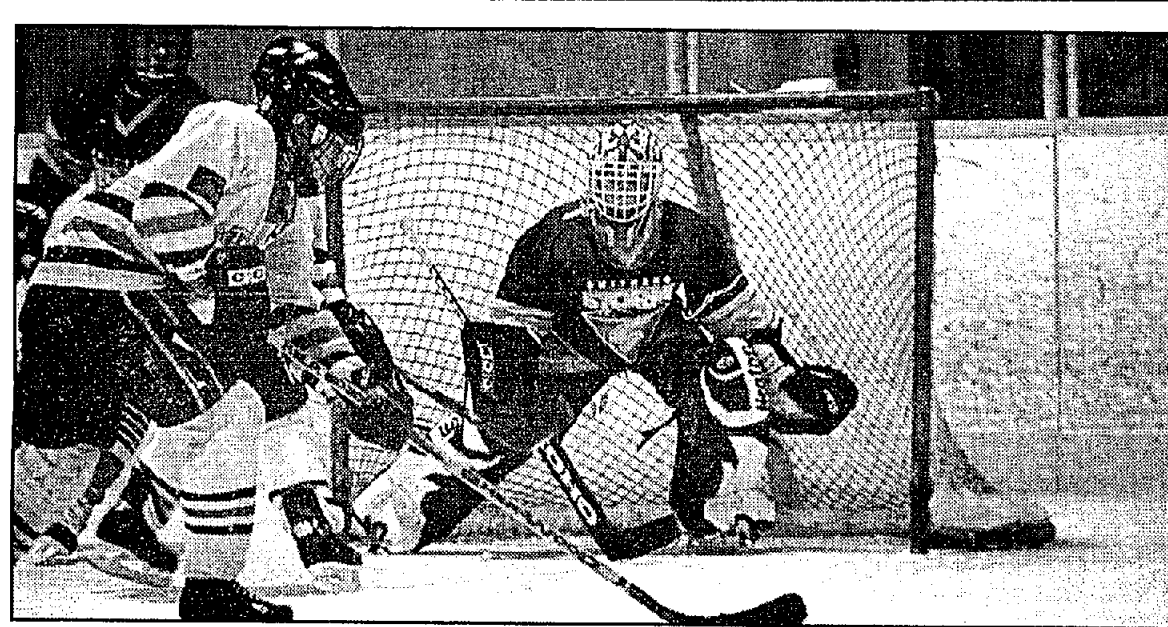


Mo MacLeod



ELLEN DAVIES, of the West rink, directs her teammates in the final of the B.C. Senior Ladies Curling Championships here last week. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO.

wonderful," said championship winner Mo MacLeod. "It was awesome."



All tied up

TERRACE's River Industries Peewee Rep team took on Smithers in a pair of games here last weekend. Friday's game was a close one ending in a 5-5 tie. Saturday's action-packed game had

Terrace down 3-2 after two periods. Pictured above, Terrace puts on the offensive pressure during the third frame, scoring one more to tie this one 3-3. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO.

Swim meet promises to make a splash

THE TERRACE Blueback are gearing up for what promises to be an action-packed swim meet this weekend.

The annual Terrace Dental all level regional swim meet is set to go this Saturday and roughly 120 swimmers will be in the pool throughout the day.

"It's the last qualifying meet for some of the kids for provincial meets," said Blueback coach Mike Carlyle.

The team's Thomas Demetzer is gearing up for

youth nationals and coach Carlyle expects the young man should qualify in the backstroke event.

Terrace's Chris Morris will also be in the pool this weekend. That's just two weeks before he goes to the B.C. Senior Provincials Feb. 1-3.

But the Dental Invitational isn't just about competitive swimming this year.

"There are going to be a few additional events to challenge them this year," said Carlyle.

The Bluebacks will be running an event called an IM Switch.

The individual medley (IM) is usually done in the order of butterfly, back stroke, breast stroke and freestyle.

But in the IM switch, swimmers will draw which stroke to begin with out of a hat before the race is set to go.

That means they'll have to approach the race with a different mental framework.

"They'll switch what

we call memory positioning," said Carlyle. "They'll have to think about what they're doing and train their muscles to do it in a different order."

The race will not be timed as a qualifying race, rather it's a chance for the participants to have some fun at the meet.

A switch race will also be run in the relay.

"They'll have to keep the same order in the event, but the stroke they draw will be the stroke they swim," said Carlyle.

Hoop tourney still on

DESPITE escalated teachers' job action, the Caledonia Extreme 2 basketball tournament is still set to go this weekend.

Beginning, Jan. 7 B.C. teachers stopped taking part in extra-curricular activities, such as coaching sports teams, as they entered phase two of their job action.

But Caledonia's girls basketball coach Bill Gook said last week he plans to go ahead with the tournament even though one team has already backed out.

"There are some teams who won't be coming and we're trying to juggle things so we do have enough teams," Gook said last week.

Eight teams were originally slated to take part in the second annual tournament scheduled for the 18th and 19th.

So far College Heights from Prince George has backed out and Gook said he anticipated that another Prince George team may back out as well.

As of last week no other teams had yet declined the invitation, Gook said.

Because Gook is an administrator and not part of the union he is able to stay on as the Cal's coach.

Blue ends eight-week losing streak

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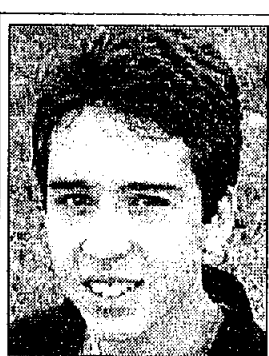
hockey returned to the Terrace Arena Jan. 7, after a three week break for the holidays. Players came back well rested and eager to hit the ice.

The Week 13 schedule began with a Monday night match-up, which saw Team Red take on Team White. These

teams last met before the break seeing Red hold a 1-0 lead until the final minute when White scored to run away with a 1-1 tie.

Team Red looked for a better result this time around and got off to a good start. At 8:45 of the first, Chris Webb set up Sean Mahoney for his 17th marker of the season. Later in the period, Red's Jon Sarsiat recorded his 19th of the season at 2:32. After the opening frame it was 2-0 for Team Red.

At 9:37 of the second, Red took a 3-0 lead

AT THE ARENA
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on a goal from Hesten Sturko. So far, White wasn't looking good in their first game of 2002. Down by 3 after 2, White had to get things going in the third.

The final frame saw White finally get on the board. At 18:30, Tylen Leblond set up Ken Eyyolfson to narrow the lead to 3-1. At 13:34, those two teamed up again, this time with Leblond being on the doorstep to redirect Eyyolfson's set up pass. With the game sitting at 3-2 White was pressing to tie.

With just 3:49 to go, it happened again. Team White tied it up, this time with Ken Eyyolfson picking up his second of the game. Red had a power play in the dying stages of the period, but was unable to get the go-ahead goal. It was a close, physical battle that saw the Red and White teams tie 3-3.

White hit the ice again for a Tuesday night game against Team Blue. Blue's been winless since November 19 and was looking for a big win against league-leading Team White.

White controlled the game throughout the opening period, but Blue goaltender Darcy Gunnlaugson shut the door on everything to keep the game scoreless after 1. In the second, the game changed momentum with Team Blue's Ryan Beaulieu opening scoring.

Team Blue continued in the third, with Branden Green scoring at 19:01 to put his team up 2-0. And they didn't stop there. At 14:31, Ryan Beaulieu was back on the score-sheet, with his second of the game. Shortly thereafter, Branden Green scored once again and Blue was in control with a 4-0 score.

Team White did score late in the third, but that was as close as they would get as Blue dumped White 4-1.

Thursday night's game wasn't very exciting as Team Blue defeated Team Red 7-2. Ryan Beaulieu and Eric Hull picked up two goals each for Team Blue, while Jon Hidber and Jack Hawthorn scored the goals for Red.

With a pair of victories in Week 13, Team Blue moved back into a tie for second place with Team Red, trailing Team White by 6 points. Each team has 14 games remaining before the playoffs get underway in March.

If you want to check out the fast-paced action of Midget House Hockey head to the Terrace Arena Mondays and Thursdays at 9:15 p.m. and Tuesdays at 7:45 p.m.

Player of the week: Team Blue Goaltender Darcy Gunnlaugson who posted a 2-0-0 record, with a 1.50 goals against average in a pair of solid performances in Week 13.

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105 ANNOUNCEMENT

THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving to Miraculous Infant Jesus of Prayers. We beseech thee to cast a merciful look on our troubled hearts. Let thy tender heart be inclined to pity, be softened by our prayers and grant us that grace which we ardently request (make request). Take from us the affliction and despair, the trials and misfortunes, with which we are laden. For the sake of thy sacred Infancy hear our prayers and send us consolation and aid so that we may praise Thee with the Father and the Holy Ghost forever and ever Amen. Publication promised.

J.M.F.

PRAYER FOR CONTROL OF CANCER AND THOSE SUFFERING FROM THE DISEASE

Almighty God, we beseech you to bestow your blessing and guidance on those who labour in the battle against cancer. Give increased knowledge and understanding to our doctors and scientists and all engaged in research and treatment. Grant that with your blessing, ever more effective ways may be discovered to combat this disease. Be with all those already afflicted or distressed. Ease their suffering and grant comfort and strength to them and all who are near and dear to them. Guide and direct all those who serve you so willingly and who minister of your healing gifts. Amen. Publication promised.

J.M.F.

THANKSGIVING NOVENA

Twenty four Glory Be To The Father Novena St. Therese, The Little Flowers, please pick me a rose from the Heavenly Garden and send it to me with a message of love. Ask God to grant me the favour I thee implore and tell Him I will love Him each day more and more. The above prayer, plus 5 Our Fathers, 5 Hall Marys, 5 Glory Be's must be said on 5 successive days before 11 a.m. On the 5th day, the 5th set of prayers having been completed, offer one more set, 5 Our Fathers, 5 Hall Marys, 5 Glory Be's. It works.

J.M.F.

THE CHAPLET OF THE DIVINE MERCY

(for private recitation on ordinary rosary beads)

Begin with:
Our Father... Hall Mary... The Apostles' Creed.

Then, on the OUR FATHER BEADS you will say the following words:

Eternal Father, I offer You the Body and Blood, Soul and Divinity of Your dearly beloved Son, Our Lord Jesus Christ, in atonement for our sins and those of the whole world.

On the HAIL MARY BEADS you will say the following words:

For the sake of His sorrowful Passion have mercy on us and on the whole world.

In conclusion, THREE TIMES you will recite these words:
Holy God, Holy Mighty One, Holy Immortal One, have mercy on us and on the whole world.

105 ANNOUNCEMENT

THANKSGIVING NOVENA

Thanksgiving to St. Jude, Q Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercession of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known, and cause you to be invoked. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hall Marys and 3 Glorias for 9 days. Publish. These Novenas have never been known to fail. Publication promised.

J.M.F.

PRAYER TO THE SHOULDER WOUND OF CHRIST

O Loving Jesus, meek Lamb of God, I, miserable sinner, salute and worship the most Sacred Wound of Thy Shoulder, on which Thou didst bear Thy heavy cross, which so tore Thy flesh and laid bare Thy bones as to inflict on Thee an anguish greater than any other wound on Thy Most Blessed Body. I adore Thee, O Jesus most sorrowful; I praise and glorify Thee, and give thanks for this most sacred and painful wound. Beseeching Thee by that excruciating pain; and by the crushing burden of Thy heavy cross to be merciful to me, a sinner, to forgive me all my mortal and venial sins and to lead me on towards Heaven along the way of the cross. Amen. Publication promised.

J.M.F.

THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO THE SACRED HEART

Lord Jesus Christ, I consecrate myself today anew and without reserve to your Divine Heart. I consecrate to you my body with all its senses my soul with all its faculties, my entire being. I consecrate to you all my thoughts, words and deeds, all my hopes, consolations and joys, in particular I consecrate to you this poor heart of mine so that it may love only you and may be consumed as a victim in the fire of your love. I place my trust in you without reserve and I hope for the remission of my sins through your infinite mercy. I place within your hands all my cares and anxieties. I promise to love you and to honor you till the last moment of my life and to spread, as much as I can, devotion to your most Sacred Heart. Do with me what you will, my Jesus, I deserve no other reward except your greater glory and your Holy love. Take this offering of myself and give me a place within your Divine Heart forever. Amen. Publication promised.

J.M.F.

PRAYER FOR MIRACLES

The Lady of Miracles, The Queen of our Hearts, Advocate of the Most Helpless cases, Mother so pure, so compassionate, Mother of divine love and full of divine love, I place in your tender hands the favour I ask of you this day. Behold our miseries, our hearts, our tears, our interior trials and sufferings. I know that you can hear me through the merits of your Divine Son Jesus Christ. I promise, if I am heard, to spread your glory and make you known under the title Mary Queen of our Hearts and Queen of the Entire Universe. I beseech you to grant me this favour from your altar where each day you have given such manifold proof of your power and love for the health of the soul and the body. Oh Mary, Queen of our Hearts, ask Jesus Christ our cure, our pardon, and our final perseverance. Oh Mary, Queen of our hearts, please cure me as I have confidence in you. Amen. Publication promised.

J.M.F.

105 ANNOUNCEMENT

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120 BIRTHDAYS

HAPPY 40th BIRTHDAY



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110 ANNIVERSARIES



Happy 50th Anniversary

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January 19, 1952

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110 ANNIVERSARIES

135 ENGAGEMENT / WEDDINGS



Don and Alaine Sparks are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, **Angela Dawn Sparks to Kevin Eugene Letniak**

son to Ron and Connie Letniak of Concord, Alberta. The wedding will be held in Terrace on June 30th, 2002.

135 ENGAGEMENT / WEDDINGS

210 BUSINESS PERSONALS

Dom Chinenye Amanza, C.P.P.

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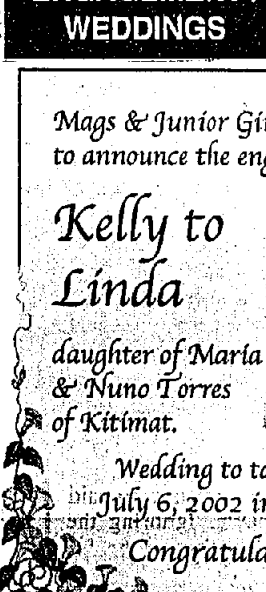
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Sai Van Truong, C.P.P.

Malinda Kim Westen Ott, C.P.P.

135 ENGAGEMENT / WEDDINGS



Mags & Junior Gingles are pleased to announce the engagement of their son

Kelly to Linda

daughter of Maria & Nuno Torres of Kitimat.

Wedding to take place July 6, 2002 in Terrace.

Congratulations Linda and Kelly!



Debbie and Ernie Perkins are proud to announce the engagement of her daughter

Tanya Lisa to Eric "Kurt" McCarron

son of Vicky and Jim McCarron. Wedding to take place August 24th, 2002 in Terrace.

230 LOST & FOUND

ENGRAVED WITH "Colleen" gold cross found in August 2001, in Pentlton on Okanagan Lake near bike rentals. brianstewart@hotmail.com to identify.

145 IN MEMORIAM



May 1906 - Jan. 2001

Happy memories woven in gold. These are the times we tenderly hold, Deep in our hearts your memory is kept, To love and to cherish, we'll never forget.
Helen & Ed

165 THANKS

Thank You

Sincere thank you to all who sent cards, floral arrangements, food and helped in any way in the loss of Garvin English.

English & Rae Families

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150 LEGAL NOTICES

INVITATION TO TENDER

Description BC Hydro invites tenders for the supply of Traffic control services in the Terrace area from Feb. 01/02 until Dec. 31/03.

Reference E704-01-25

Closing Date January 30, 2002

Details available from the office of BC Hydro in Terrace at 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4R5. Tel. (250) 638-5612 or Fax (250) 638-5617.

Sealed Tenders clearly marked with reference number will be received at the above address until 11:00 a.m. on the above closing date.

THE POWER IS YOURS

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INVITATION TO TENDER

Description Change 21 single phase poles, including changing 11 transformers, all associated anchoring and approx. 30 spans of secondary buss with 1/0 open wire secondary and 2ACSR neutral.

Reference E704-02-01

Closing Date 30 January 2002

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PUBLICATION REQUEST RE: CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Name Act" by me:

NAME OF APPLICANT IN FULL: Shay Norman Brochu

ADDRESS: 3266 Kalford Dr.

CITY: Terrace, B.C.

POSTAL CODE: V8G 3P7

PHONE: 250-638-8520

TO CHANGE MY NAME FROM:

SURNAME: Brochu

GIVEN NAMES: Shay Norman

TO:

SURNAME: Parnell

GIVEN NAMES: Shay Norman

DATED THIS 9th DAY OF January, 2002 AD.

Under Warehouse Repairer's Lien Act, take notice that pursuant to Section 2 of the Repairer's Lien Act, a 1972 Citation Motor Home Vehicle Identification no. CPE372J155420 will be sold by Karl Motz, Box 284, Terrace, B.C.

155 OBITUARIES

230 LOST & FOUND

LOST AT Shames Mountain. Olympus 35mm camera with blue case. Sentimental gift, reward offered. Please call 250-632-3428

155 OBITUARIES

Garvin Lee English

October 2, 1948 - January 1, 2002

Passed away suddenly in Terrace. Predeceased by his father, Walter English & grandparents.

Loved and remembered by his mother, Eileen English; brother Ken (Louella) English; sister Lynn (Glen) Rae of Regina; and nieces and nephews. He will be greatly missed by his family and many friends. A service was held on January 5, 2002.

For those wishing a contribution to a charity of your choice would be appreciated.

Rest in peace, Garvin.

In Loving Memory of Hans Gunter Lenardt

December 23, 1921 - December 28, 2001

Gunter (Gop) Lenardt was a long time resident of northern B.C. who passed away peacefully on December 28, 2001 in Surrey B.C. He was born on December 23, 1921 in Bremen, Germany.

Gunter left home at a young age, joined the German merchant navy with the Hamburg-Amerika line and sailed around the world several times before the outbreak of WWII. Drafted into the Kriegsmarine (German Navy) he saw action in Norway, the Crimean Peninsula, the Black Sea, the Baltic Sea and the Caucasus Peninsula. After the war Gunter married Alwine (Ally) Reiners (December 29, 1945), and was a member of the harbour police in Bremen until immigrating to Canada in 1951.

Gunter and Ally moved all around Canada, including Ontario, Vancouver and Qualicum Beach, but spent most of their years in northern BC where Gunter worked as a millwright for Columbia Cellulose, Alcan, Pohle Lumber and Eurocan.

After retiring from Eurocan, Gunter enjoyed himself by gardening, cooking, and selling home made spice mixtures and condiments at the Terrace Farmer's Market.

After Ally passed away in 1997, Gunter went to live with his daughter Cora in Surrey where he lived quietly until his passing on December 28, 2001 (5 days after his 80th birthday).

Gunter leaves behind his daughter Cora (Samir) son Ralph (Barb) and his grandchildren Sasha, Chelsea, Jared, Roscoe and Andrea.

Earl Fredrick Smith

Born February 18, 1918
Passed Away: December 31, 2001

Earl was born in Swan River, Manitoba, but moved to B.C. in 1922 and finally to Terrace in 1946.

Earl has now joined his loving wife Dorothy.

Earl will be fondly remembered by his: Step daughter Donna (Al) Hartford, step sons Richard (Sharon) Tallon, Larry (Lynda) Tallon and a lifetime of friends. Earl is now being laid to rest, beside his dear wife Dorothy, in the Old Kitsumkalum cemetery in Terrace, B.C.

Appreciation

Our family would like to express their thanks to Dr. Brown, the staff at Terraceview Lodge & Yvonne Moen for their many years of kindness and support and our appreciation to everyone that has showed their kindness through, thought, deed or support and for your attendance at Earl's Funeral Service.

150 LEGAL NOTICES

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1999 Chevrolet Astro Van, P/S, P/B, cassette
1998 Chevrolet Malibu 4D Sedan, P/S, P/B, cassette

For appointment, please contact Roger Smith

NOTICE OF PRE-TRAIL CONFERENCE

TO: BILL ZAZALAK JR: TAKE NOTICE that the hearing of this application for Permanent Order of Guardianship of the child Carol Jazmin Fraser, born September 3, 1999, will be held in Brandon, Manitoba on Tuesday, January 29, 2002 at 2:00 in the afternoon at the Court of Queen's Bench, Brandon Centre, 1104 Princess Avenue, Brandon, Manitoba;

AND TAKE NOTICE if you fail to attend either in person or by counsel at the time and place above stated, such Order or Orders, as described in the said Application and as to the Court appears just, may be made in your absence.

Please contact Child and Family Services of Western Manitoba, 800 McTavish Avenue, Brandon, Manitoba, R7A 7L4; phone (204) 726-6030.

INVITATION TO TENDER

Sealed Tenders marked 02-005 Terrace Campus - Dormitories, Cafeteria, Portable, Annex Janitorial will be received up to 2 p.m. local time the twenty-second day of February 2002 and those available at that time will be opened in public at:

Northwest Community College
5331 McConnell Avenue
Terrace, B.C. V8G 4X2

Tendering documents may be obtained at the above address after 9 a.m. on the twenty-first day of January 2002. Tenders must be filled on the forms provided, in sealed, clearly marked envelopes.

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Please direct all enquiries to:

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5331 McConnell Avenue
Terrace B.C. V8G 4X2
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INVITATION TO TENDER

Sealed Tenders marked 02-006 Terrace Campus Administration, Shops, Daycare and surrounding areas Janitorial will be received up to 2 p.m. local time the twenty-second day of February 2002 and those available at that time will be opened in public at:

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230 LOST & FOUND

LOST SOMETIME during the evening of Jan. 11, 2001 - a pair of glasses. They have round frames and are partially shaded. Call 635-2197.

240 PERSONALS

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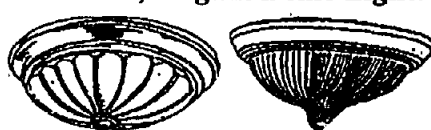
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ONE BEDROOM cabin in quiet neighbourhood. On-site manager \$375/mo. \$200 security deposit, utilities included plus extras. Phone 250-635-3492

ONE BEDROOM duplex, ground level, utilities, cable, gas fireplace. Washer and dryer, storage shed. Available January 1, 2002. Located in upper Thornhill. Call 250-635-3756

ONE BEDROOM house. \$400/mo. Pets allowed. Smoking OK. 250-635-3409 or 250-635-5981

TWO BEDROOM duplex on quiet street in Thornhill. Comes with w/d and is close to bus route and schools. Available immediately. \$500/mo plus damage deposit. Call 250-638-8503.

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COZY TWO bedroom house in Thornhill. Available immediately, rent is \$400 per month + utilities. Call 250-635-9676 for more information.

FOR RENT immediately. Small 2 bdrm bungalow @ Lakelse Lake. \$600/mo, 5 appliances, dd required and references. Pay your own utilities. Call 250-635-7519 and leave message for appointment to view.

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TWO BEDROOM log house, private entrance, parking for two. \$610/mo, fridge and stove included. No pets. Downtown location. To view 250-638-0790

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3 BEDROOM rental unit available immediately, 2002. References and damage deposit required. Close to schools. 250-635-2932

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3 BEDROOM mobile home on private lot. Close to schools in Thornhill, f/s, w/d, \$510/mo. Two bedroom newly renovated duplex in Thornhill with electric heat. \$420/mo. One bedroom house in Thornhill with electric heat, \$395/mo. No pets. Call 250-635-9530.

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